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NEW YORK RACING TRIALS.

IMPENDING CASES IN COURTS VIEWED ANX-IOUSLY ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Issued Involved Must Be Settled by the Highest Court and Long Delay Seems Inevitable Before a Decision Is Reached.

East, west, north, south and across in Canada rfuen and those interested in racing watch the ow threshing out of the legal straw grown from the Hart-Agnew laws in New York. The process is beginning, and such decisions as have

the Hart-Agnew laws in New York. The process is in its beginning, and such decisions as have been rendered in the courts are but steps toward the New York Court of Appeals. In this progress graver and more far-reaching issnes will be joined for judgment, when the many men under indictment are tried, than any that have as yet reached the various judges for decision. There is no doubt that the constitutionality of the Hart-Agnew laws will be challenged, for one thing of great gravity. Other aspects will come up for adjudication not as yet presented clearly.

In a fashion, the action of Governor Hughes in calling an extraordinary trial term of the Supreme Court to sit in Brooklyn before this month ends, forces the Jockey Club into earlier action than it desired. In defense of racing its best lawyers will almost inevitably be forced to take part in defending the men to be tried at that term of court. If will bring about the raising of questions the Jockey Club would prefer having deferred until subsequent to the coming election. However, it is just as well that all concerned should know where they stand in the light of the new law as speedily as may be possible. It may be that in the course of these impending trials all the questions necessary to the establishment of the validity or invalidity of the new law will be considered and decided by the court of last resort.

impending trials all the questions necessary to the new law will be presented and passed upon so that all will go up together to be considered and decided by the court of last resort.

So far but one point of great importance has been established. This is the decision of Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court to the effect that a bet between two persons is not an offense against the new law. Another recent decision by Justice Gaynor upholds the Bischoff decision and amplifies it by definitely making a distinction between what might be called amateur betting and professional betting, boiling that the intent of the iegislature and the purpose of the law was to abolish professional betting on the race tracks without interfering with the right of persons non-professional to back their opinions in such ordinary cases of controversy as might arise from time to time.

Whether the Bischoff-Gaynor views will be upheld by the New York Court of Appeais or not is a matter to be revealed in the future. In the meantime it has been found feasible to conduct racing with oral or private betting at both Brighton Beach and Saratoga. This because of the Bischoff decision. But the conditions at the two tracks were not the same. No official interference has marred the peaceful course of the Saratoga meeting. On the other hand at Brighton Beach constant espionage and frequent arrests, followed by many indictments by the grand jury of bettors and track officials, attested acting District Attorney Elder's dissent from Justice Bischoff's interpretation of the law and his determination to try for a different ruling in the trial of cases in which the liberty of the indicted men is imperited. In his course Elder really represents Governor Hughes' intention to destroy racing with betting root and branch.

From all of this the present condition is necessarily one of expectancy. It is probably a condition that will continue for many months. If the trials, set to begin August 25, result in decisions appeals may be set down as certain, no matter

suits similar to those attending the trials of saloon keepers in Chicago for alleged violation of the Sunday closing law are not at all improbable. It is quite certain that the remaining metropolitan meetings of the present year must be carried on without any considerable variation from the circumstances marking the conduct of racing at Brighton Beach, it is furthermore quite probable that the New York racing of next year will be carried on with the same attendant vexations and harassments. The proverbial delays of the law are not likely to be escaped here, where interests of such great magnitude are at stake. The prospect is not pleasing, but it is one that must be endured until the one authoritative arbiter, the highest court of the state of New York. It is not likely to cease if, in the ultimate decision, the Hart-Agnew laws are unheld with the qualification that the Bischoff decision is good law and applicable to betting on racing, the experience of the Brighton Beach and Saratoga associations serves to show that racing can be conducted successfully in conformity with that decision. The racing associations will not make a much money as in the past. They will have to cut down the sum of their offerings in staked earnings as they did in the past. Such changes and diminations will be endured philosophically for the good of the sport until a different governor may be reduced that the post of the sure can rectify the havoe wrought by Governor thest fall may him or relief that the leiction of the sport until a different governor dan dan other degislature can rectify the havoe wrought by Governor next fall may him or relief to New York reging cert fall may him or relief to New York reging

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CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE SARATOGA SPECIAL.

In that it has no added money and a value made up from the sweepstakes only, the Saratoga Special is a sporting revival of the old-fashioned racing of seventy-five to a hundred years ago, when added money of any consequence was an unknown quantity in racing. Then it was a matter of matches or sweepstakes, in which owners put up their money and raced for it like gentlemen, everything going to the winner, Racing was a sport then, with nobody pursuing it as a business, or even thinking of such a thing as a business side to racing. The Special has served to show that owners of today are not devoid of the sporting enthusiasm of the old-timers by any means, and from its institution it has been heartily supported and a great success. Its history is as follows:

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1903 Aristocracy O'Neill 122	Broomstick	Stalwart 122	21.500	1.114
1904 Sysonby	Hot Shot122	Britisher 122	14.000	1:07
1905 Mohawk II	Voorhees	Tangle	16.500	
1906*SalvidereSewell119	McCarter122	Peter Pan 122	15,000	1:123
1907 Colin	Uncle			1:12
1908 Sir Martin C. H. Shilling 122	Wedding Bells119	Mediant 119	9,250	
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CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE.

In its time the Beverwyck Steeplechase has been conjested by some of the most famous jumpers of merican turf history, such great stayers and weight carriers as Liou Heart. The Bachelor and Lavator guring in its list of whmers. Besides being a great flat racer and holder of the record at four miles in a nee, the Bachelor was a grand steeplechaser, perhaps as good as this country ever produced. Lavator as a splendid cross-country horse also and had up the greatest weight ever carried successfully in this are when he won it in 1905. The record of the event is as follows:

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FORT ERIE STAKES FOR ROYAL ONYX

Martin Doyle Defeats Polly Prim-Marse Abe Scores

Buffalo, N. Y., August S.—Track conditions were partially responsible for the small fields that prevalled foday. The secretary had framed conditions with a view to attracting the better-class horses now quartered at the course, and under favorable conditions would have been successful. While the Fort brie Selling Stakes, at three-quarters, was the outstanding feature, it brought about a tame contest, Royal Onyx, the outsider, showing a vasily superior performance to his previous efforts here, winning in a canter from Goes Fast, the latter winning in a canter from Goes Fast, the latter beating Al Muller, the favorite. Ellicott, the only other starter in the event, was made the medium of confident backing, which was unjustified, considering the poor showing he made, being a distant trailer throughout.

TOHOWS.				
Year. Winner. A.				
1963 Little Boy 3		Gilmore	.\$1,150	1:143
1904 Rusk3		Romanelli .	. 1,150	1:174
1905 Crestfallen6	91	Swain	. 1,150	1:26%
1906 Arth'r Cummer4	100	J. Lee	. 1,150	1:278
1907 Sallie Preston3				
1908 Royal Onyx4				
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The distance of the race from 1905 to 1904 inclusive, was seven furlongs.

Interest in a racing way mostly centered in the sixth race, in which four of the best here met at one mile. Polly Prim was at all times the favorite, but Martin Doyle. The Minks and Dennis Stafford, the other starters, did not lack support. Martin Doyle found track conditions to his liking and, going out from the barrier's rise to set the pace, succeeded in racing Polly Prim into defeat before going three-quarters and eventually beat her at the finish by a couple of lengths. Dennis Stafford, after trailing close up for over a half, tired fast and allowed The Minks to take third place. On his showing today The Minks is far from his best form, as he was hopelessly outpaced in the early running, and with any opposition from Dennis Stafford would have remained a distant last throughout.

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Marse Abe again showed his superiority by winning at three-quarters in a common canter after leading all the way. Alice was his nearest opponent and finished second. Emperor William still shows a lack of preparation, but was good enough to take third place from Christmas.

Favorite backers began the day auspiciously by landing on three winners in succession. Keep Moving started them off by scoring a lucky victory, Marse Abe followed and Gombrinus proved much the best in the sticky going and led all the way. He was backed to the exclusion of the others in the tace. Al Muller, Belmere, Polly Prim and Anneta Lady were the choices to sustain defeat and allowed the layers to more than offset their earlier losses. The showing of Belmere and Anneta Lady was very disappointing to their backers. Powers, on Belmere, showed lack of riding judgment, which was mainly responsible for his defeat.

J. Butler is showing smart form and is now sharing with Powers favoritism among the riders. He landed three winners during the afternoon. The judges today handed down a ruling that will debar Amos Turney from racing any horses at this course, excenting in stakes that they may have been entered in. The ruling is the result of some intemperate language that Mr. Turney used after the running of the stake race last Saturday in which Theo Gook was besten by Marse Abe and Michael Angelo. Mr. Turney was under the impression that the assistant starter had held the colt at the post and gave free vent to his anger. The judges fully investigated the matter and found that the colt had in no way been subjected to any interference by the assistant starters while at the barrier. In their ruling addressed to Secretary Maginn their miles and soutely no grounds for the charge. We have given Mr. Turney an opportunity to prove discharges. Instead of doing so he has expressed the utmost continued to his affairs, you will recall all windly accept the farmers. However, the

badges issued to the stable and notify Mr. Lucney that he is denied all training privileges of the course.

"This ruling is made without prejudice to Mr. Turney's existing stake engagements and without prejudice to the acceptance of his entries by any other racing association, but we are determined that we will not tolerate insinuations of fraud or unfairness in connection with racing, unless prompt proof of the charge is furnished."

The first run-up of the meeting came with the closing race when Minot was bid up \$500 over his entered price of \$400 by F. Luzader and retained by the stable with an advance bid.

Myron McHenry, who has jockey S. Flynn under contract, will give the rider a long rest in the hone of restoring his nerve.

Frank Respess has purchased from J. W. Pugh the two-year-old Scantling.

Jockey Powers was in receipt of a telegram yesterday from J. R. Keene requesting the rider to come to Saratoga and ride in the Special. Powers could not accept the engagement on account of his engagements here.

On account of the inflamed state of jockey Minder's leg and the big swelling, the attending doctors had to forego setting the broken bone until today. The rider is reported to be as well as could be expected under the conditions.

NEW ORLEANS WINTER RACING PLANS.

Big Tracks to Run Seventy Days-Suburban Merry-Go-Round to Open Next Sunday.

New Orleans, I.a., August 8.—The principal owners of the two big race tracks here are figuring on scheme to operate a thirty-five-day meeting at ach track, beginning January 1, and continuing reventy days, each track alternating, as in the

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Congressman Rhinock of Kentucky, who is largely interested in the City Park track, was recently consulted about the matter, and now the plans are in tentative shape. It is proposed to cut down the purses, do away with the large stakes, and ask the merchants and hotel keepers, who derive the principal benefit from the race meetings, to contribute to the purse fund. It is said that the response has been encouraging.

No attempt will be made to either test the new anti-bookmaking law or violate it in any way. It is believed that a fairly good class of horses can be attracted here and that a meeting can be successfully conducted, though on a smaller plan than with betting allowed.

While these plans are being made for the big tracks, the merry-go-rounds, which helped to bring about the adverse legislation, are going to begin racing at once. It is announced that Sunday, August 15, the Suburban track in Jefferson Parish, across the river, will begin to race and continue each Saturday and Sunday, with oral betting, until October 1. The horses are to be supplied by a new organization known as the Owners' Benevolent and Racing Association, with a membership of 200, J. W. Hill is the secretary of the new organization. A. Rounrich will manage the meeting, Of it, Secretary Hill says in the Picayune. "We just want to see if the people of New Orleans love clean racing or not and are willing to risk losing money on this short meeting in the hope that we can make expenses. If the people care for the sport without the gambling adjunct we will begin running daily after October 1. If we find ourselves losing steadily we will know there is no chance without having lost too much.

"Purses will be \$100, the races being on a program. While a few owners have left New Orleans, taking their strings and jockeys, the majority of the hal

poard. The formation of the association took place quietly and was only announced last Wednesday. The list of members includes a large number of well-known people, besides the horsey element.

DELAY IN BRIGHTON BEACH CASES.

Lawyer Stanchfield Demurs to the Indictments, and Postponement Until August 11 Taken.

New York, August 8.—The case against the Brighton Beach officials and John Cavanagh under the new anti-betting law still hangs fire.

Argument on the motion scheduled to be made by John B. Stanchfield before Judge Dike, in the County Court, for leave to inspect the minutes of the grand jury to ascertain how the indictments against the Brighton Beach Racing Association—William J. Engeman, John G. Cavanagh and Christopher J. Engeman, John G. Cavanagh and Christopher J. Elizgerald—were found, was postponed until August II.

Lawyer Stanchfield has filed demurrers to the indictments, which contained some interesting points on Stanchfield's version of the standing of the indictments.

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(1) That the indictment does not conform substantially to requirements of section 275 of the criminal code, in that it does not contain a plain and concise statement of the acts constituting the alleged crime without necessary repetition.

(2) That facts set forth in said indictment do not constitute a crime.

(3) That more than one crime, if any, is charged therein within the meaning of section 278.

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(5) That the indictment is bad for duplicity, in that it sets forth separate and different offenses, if any.

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(6) That the said indictment charges or attempts to charge that the defendants were owners of certain advance information, and sheets upon which such advance information was written, which information and sheets were to be used for gambling purposes, and that the defendants did so use such sheets for such purposes. That substantially the same facts are charged by the same grand jury, under another indictment, to constitute the crime of conspiracy and to constitute a misdemennor, and that the present indictment is bad for duplicity.

(7) That said indictment, while stating the crime charged as that of being common gamblers, presents

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SIR MARTIN WINS SPECIAL.

MADDEN'S CRACK COLT FIRST IN SARATOGA'S BIG RACE BY A SMALL MARGIN.

Jack Atkin Beaten and Unplaced-Purslane Takes Race for Gentlemen Riders-Jockey Boadwee Injured by a Fall.

Saratoga, N. Y., August S.—The Saratoga Association's former racing glorles were revived with a vengcance today. Its magnificent race course held more than 10,000 devotees of the sport, representatives of the best that this country affords in the way of social, political and business worth, intent on witnessing the running off of a splendid card of six races, which included the greatest sporting event of the American turf, the Saratoga Special, for two-year-olds. Sir Martin won by a neck from Wedding Bells and Medlant in a thrilling and spectacular finish. Owing to fetlock deep mud the golng was unusually difficult and slow. Only six candidates, the smallest field in the history of the race, were sent out to battle for the rich prize.

John E. Madden was represented by his all-conquering colts, Sir Martin and Fayette; James R. Keene by the fleet fillies, Wedding Bells and Melisande: Herman B. Duryea by the superbly bred Mediant and Frederick A. Forsythe by the sensationally tried Oddfellow colt, High Private. Plunging heavy and spectacular centered on the Madden entry at 4 to 5, the others being accorded only mild and intermittent support. The race developed into one of the most remarkable as well as sensational of struggles. The favorites falled to get away well and for half of the Journey held forth seemingly anchored in the rear, but when commencing the last three furlours Sir Martin, on the inside, began to along side the flying pacemaker in the share held in alongside the flying pacemaker in the share held of the stretch. Mediant, which had held easy sway from the start, stuck to her work with marvelous resolution, and for more than a sixteenth the issue was in doubt. Then Sir Martin, which had been under punishment for a quarter of a mile, slowly but surely drew away and Shilling, in anticipation of a comfortable victory, had only fust failed down his which had rained the extreme of the race, saying that which had rained the extreme of the part of England on or about December 1. No trainer had yet been se

race. Mr. Schreiber, the proposed to his starting.

Thomas Welsh, trainer and part owner of the Newcastle Stable, announced today that he would leave for France on September 5 or 19 with the Millstream Stud stallion, Adam, and fifteen or twenty mares which have been bred to the French horse.

Mr. Welch sald that Adam would stand in France at a fee of \$1.500.

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The race for gentlemen riders was the real thing in a sporting way for the smart set. Messrs, Raymond Belmont—who rode under the nom de course of Mr. Daymon—Cassidy, a son of starter Mars cassidy, Fielschmann and the two Tucker boys, were surrounded by an admiring crowd of interested friends and partisans in the paddock. Purslane's victory was heartily applauded, as was Antaeus' close second under a vigorous finish by young Mr. Belmont. Tucker, the supposed crack gentleman rider of the east, was caught napping at the start and virtually left at the post, with Aster d'Or, but for which the result might have been different.

F. Burlew was a visitor at Saratoga today.

T. Monahan bid up Moquette, the winner of the third race, from \$1,500 to \$2,500. W. J. Young bought his good three-year-old in with the customary advance.

EMPIRE CITY STAKES AND DATES.

New York, August 8.—The \$15,000 Empire City Handicap, principal event of the coming Yonkers meeting, will be run Saturday, August 22. Following are a list of the Empire City closed events and the dates of their running: Yonkers Handicap, \$3,000 added; Saturday, August 17. Demoiselle Stakes, \$1,500 added, Monday, August 17. 18. Mount Vernon Handicap, \$2,000 added, Wedseaday, Mount Vernon Handicap, \$2,000 added, Wedseaday, Mount Vernon Handicap, \$2,000 added, Wedseaday,

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Empire City Handicap, \$15,000 added, Saturday,
August 22.
Whirl Stakes, \$2,500 added, Monday, August 24.
Knickerbocker Handicap, \$3,000 added, Tuesday,
August 25.
Melrose Stakes, \$2,000 added, Wednesday, August 26.
Fleetwing Handicap, \$2,000 added, Thursday, August 27.
Frivolity Stakes, \$1,500 added, Friday, August 28.

LEXINGTON BREEDERS HAVE HEALTHY IDEA.

Lexington, Ky., August 8.—An effort will be made to form an organization which will give several big Futurity races, to be decided at or near Lexington. The stakes are made necessary by the cutting down of purse or stake values at various points and the war on racing in the east.

Kentucky breeders believe by the organization of such an association several stakes could be conducted amounting from \$20,000 to \$25,000 each and that they would attract people from all parts of the country to Kentucky racing and greatly enhance the value of thoroughbred horses,

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TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Monday's races

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aratoga—Saratoga, N. Y., August S.
1—Cotytto, Prudent, Von Laer.
2—St. Nick, Jimmy Lane. Canvas.
3—Sea Cliff, Rubla Granda, Harrigan.
4—Crack Sbot, Thomas Calhoun, Golconda.
5—Dandelion, Marathon, Royal Tourist.
6—Chief Brant, Stokes, Tender and True.
H. Forsland.

The Meadows—Seattle, Wash., August S.

1—Prince Brutus, Blondy, Adelbert Belle,
2—Toll Box, Miss Naomi, Colonel Dick,
3—Confessor, Von Tromp, May L. N.
4—Tony Faust, Ida May, Il Tremor,
5—High Gun, Barney Oldfield, Silver Line,
6—Smiley Corbett, Horace H., Fireball,
J. R. Jeffery.

Fort Erie—Fort Erie, Ont., August S.

1—Emperor William, Stowaway, The Earl.

2—Economy, Lights Out, Manzano.

3—Anne McGee, Floreal, She Wolf.

4—Berwick, Magazine, Please.

5—Oriental Queen, Queen's Daughter, Fantasia.

6—Listerine, Bonebrake, Conville.

7—Keep Moving, Warner Griswell, La Fayette.

T. K. Lynch.

DELAY IN BRIGHTON BEACH CASES.

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a statement of facts which in effect charge violation of section 351 of the penal code, and, therefore, indictment is bad for duplicity.

(8) That indictment charges in substance that the defendants did procure and permit a certain sheet of paper designated as advance information to be used in making bets and wagers in violation of section 351, penal code, but that the method of making bets and wagers designated therein was not a violation of such section prior to the enactment of chapters 306 and 507 of the laws of 1908, and that such laws are unconstitutional and vold. That such laws were enacted only through participation of the member or members of the legislature who claimed to be entitled to act by virtue of chapter 727 of laws of 1907, and that such law was of itself unconstitutional and vold.

STAKE RACES OF SARATOGA'S CLOSING WEEK.

One more racing week will bring the Saratoga meeting of 1908 to a close. In the course of the week four important stake races will be decided. None is set for Monday, but the long-established Travers Stakes, at a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds, will be run Tuesday afternoon. This is the oldest American stake race, having been first run. in 1864 and won by Lexington's famous son, Kentucky. It is of the guaranteed value of \$7,590, and Fair Play, Chapultepec, Jim Gaffney, Dorante, Peter Quince, Restigouche, King James, Berucoup, Sir John Johnson, Bar None and Stamina are eligible to start. Fair day and good track, it should produce an excellent race.

The Grand Union Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, will be the star feature of Wednesday's racing. It is of the guaranted value of \$10,000 and so highly desirable. It is a companion event to the United States Hotel Stakes, which Hilarious won from Bobbin and Selectman and has much the same list of nominations, although Hilarions is not enfered. Of the fifty-three eligibles Practical, Bon Homme, Strike Out. Statesman, Helmet, Lawton Wigglins, Connaught Ranger, Harrigan, Lady Hubbard, Wise Mason, Torbellino, Bobbin, Hillside, El Plearo and Blameless are those that have raced best and there are quite a number of highly-bred youngsters that have not started as yet. No stakes are scheduled for Thursday or Friday, but Saturday, the last day of the meeting, has two—the Merchants' and Citizens' is a dash of a mile and three-sixteenths for three-year-olds and over, with Priscillian, Fair Play, Dandellon, Angelus, Bedonin, Gretna Green, Restigouche, King James, Monfort, Fort Johnson, Danoscara, Kenny-etto, Far West, Royal Tourist, Filip Flap and Big Chief the good racers to furnish the field. The Hopeful, is the most valuable race of, the meeting, it is a dash of three-quarters of a mile for two-year-olds, with \$5,000 added, and is the only added money event that was left on the Saratoga program. Sir Martin, Fayette, Practical, Helmet, Hillsid

RECORD BREAKING RACING AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., August 8.—Showing a return of the good form that preceded his disappointing Derby performance, W. P. Fine's Glorio scored an easy victory today in the Club Members' Handicap at The Meadows, the reward for which was \$1,550 cash and a beautiful as well as valuable piece of plate. Because of general belief that he had staled off, Glorio was a neglected outsider in the betting and those who backed him did so for sentimental reasons only. Edwin Gum ruled a well backed favorite in spite of the heavy impost that recent impressive victories had earned for him. He was able to beat all but Glorio and his showing was creditable.

A. J. Jackson's wonderfully improved filly, Fern L., vanquished with ease the speedy band of sprinters with which she contested in the Tukwila Handicap, sidelight to the stake feature of the card. She made a new track record by running five and one-half furlongs in 1:03, as did Glorio by covering a mile and an eighth in 1:394. Fern L.'s time is also a new American record.

Matt Reis purchased St. Charles this morning and more than won him out in the opening race, then failed to protect him when H. P. Kennedy boosted him from \$400 to \$600. He protected Belle of Iroquois when Kennedy bid her up an equal amount. To retain Mirzer Carroll Reid had to stand a \$400 raise by H. R. Schaeffer.

Jockey W. Kelly was Indefinitely suspended for his ride on Smiley Corbett, a short-priced contender in the closing race. Smiley Corbett showed but little speed and Kelly pulled him up at the head of the stretch. Jockey Morgan was fined for knocking Ida May off her stride at the start of the third race.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Saratoga. N. Y., August S.—The stewards of the Jockey Club met at the clubhouse of the Stratoga Association today with James R. Keene, H. B. Duryea, F. R. Hitcheock, Andrew Miller and Schuyler L. Parsons present. The vice-chairman, James R. Keene, presided.

The report of Mr. W. S. Vosburgh, steward representing the Jockey Club at the summer meeting of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, as to Jockey P. Musgrave, was accepted and ordered filed. The assistant secretary was instructed to issue a certificate of good standing to ex-jockey Arthur Redfern.

Jockey Robert Boyce, who had ridden at the unrecognized meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club, at Norfolk, Va., in 1907, was reinstated.

Owner John Tompkins, who raced horses at the unrecognized meeting given by the Jamestown Jockey Club, at Norfolk, Va., in 1907, was reinstated.

The appointment of the following officials for the summer meeting of the Empire City Racing Association was approved: Judges—C. McDowell and C. H. Pettingill. Starter—Mars Cassidy. Handicapper—W. S. Vosburgh. Patrol Judge—I. L. Hall. Starting Judge—H. U. Homan. Clerk of the Scales—John Boden, Clerk of the Course—Lyman H. Davis. Third—W. H. Barrett.

Andrew Miller was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club at the summer meeting of the Empire City Racing Association.

H. K. Knapp was appointed steward to represent the Jockey Club at the autumn meeting of the Empire City Racing Association.

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The application of J. Barnett for a trainer's license were granted, as recommended by the license committee: Matthews Brady, Richard Baker, C. J. Casey, J. W. Ferguson, J. W. Hall, T. P. Hayes, C. E. Rowe, Frank Smith and W. H. Fizer.

The following jockey's license was granted: L. Hayward, The application of George Ortel, Jr., for a trainer's license

WINNINGS OF THE GOOD KEENE HORSES.

James R. Keene's horses have not won him so much money as they did last year, but under the circumstances they have done remarkably well for him and their contributions to his support up to date are as follows:

Apron	ge.	Sts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Won.
Apron	2	5	1	0	1	3	\$ 750
Anonyma	.3	3	0	3 0	0	0	2.400
Ballot	4	4	4	0	0	0	40,265
Besom	.3	3 4 3	1	1	0	1	970
Colin	.8	3	2	Ô.	ŏ	ô	49,905
Celt	.3	2	2	ŏ	Ö	ŏ	22,540
Chaplet	3	10	ō	2	3	5	455
Casque	2	3	1	ī	1	0	2,050
Esperanto	5	3	Ô	î	1	1	1.450
Footpad	2	4	Ö	î	î	9	600
Gretna Green	. 5	7	1	î	1	1	4,325
Helmet	9	7 3	1	1	1	ñ	3.680
Hilarious	9	9	9	ô	à	0	8,630
Maskette		2225	2 4 1	ő.	Ö	ŏ	8,635
Melisande	.5	5	1	1	0	0	12,180
Mystify	.5	9	1	1	0	o -	805
Peter Quince	.3	10	3	9	3	9	2,695
Restigouche	.3	9	3 2 0	4	1	5	6,455
Restigouche Red Bonnet (dead)	2	2	ñ	ô	1	5	. 50
Sandal	3	5	0	0	9	5	100
St. Withold	9	4	1	0	5	1	800
Superman		9	ò		20	1	125
Selectman	. 5	10	2	1 2 2 0	3	2	3,565
Suffragette	. 5	7.5	2 2 0	5	0	1	5.720
Turncoat		3	5	5	1	9	50
Transvaal	.5	3	0	1	1 .	ĩ	800
Voodoo		9	1	à	1	1	715
Wedding Bells	.5	9	1	1	0	0	1.385
Wildpigeon	.5	=	0	9	1	9	375
Wamba	.5	3332153	0	7	0	~	500
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DEATH OF AUSTRALIAN STEEPLECHASER.

The death is announced of the Australian thoroughbred, Redleap, considered by many to have been the best cross-country performer ever seen in that country. He was a natural stayer and a good jumper, while his trials on the flat were almost good enough to win a Melbourne Cup. His turf career was brilliant, but short. His feet always gave trouble, and he was, in consequence, a very hard horse to train. His first Grand National Hurdle Race was won in 1889, under the light weight of 134 pounds, and his second, in 1892, under 166 pounds, The Grand National Steeplechase was also taken by him in the latter year with 185 pounds up. and his Caulfield Grand National victory was accomplished the same year under 194 pounds.

KENTUCKY TRACK AND FARM GOSSIP.

John Rodegap Preparing String for Fall Racing-Camden Yearlings Promise Well.

Lexington, Ky., August S.—John Rodegap is training a string of nine, eight of them two-year-olds, at the local track for fall recing. This week he took over from W. L. Lewis, who is occupied with the Camden yearlings, W. T. Overton, Semproni and Sempronium, belonging to Colonel Milton Young, and McRamble, the two-year-old colt by McDoweil—Phaedra, belonging to Earl Ferguson. The other five are:

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Fair Money, b. f. 2, by Sorcerer—Fauvette.
Busy Man, b. g. 2, by Handsel—Almiess.
Whoisshe, b. f. 2, by Handsel—Ting Yuen.
Handless, b. g. 2, by Handsel—Ting Yuen.
Handless, b. g. 2, by Handsel—Sweet Too.
Plate Glass, blk, c. 2, by Plaudit—Eliza Belle.
Fair Money is the property of Alex Hall, a Lexington druggist, and has shown a quarter in 23,
Handless belongs to E. W. Ripy, the Lawrenceburg distiller. Plate Glass is the property of W. J.
Young and is a brother to Darknight, He is registered as black, but really is a dark grey. He is one of the handsomest horses at the local course and much is expected of him. He has never been tried out. Whoisshe and Busy Man belong to T. B. &
J. F. Jones of the Caveland Stud. Whoisshe has worked three-eighths in 34½, and Busy Man has been over the same distance with 127 pounds up in 36;.
Aimless, the dam of Busy Man, is the mare that E. E. Farley is generally supposed to have substituted for Sarah Black in the famous Detroit ringing case.

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There are only thirty-seven yearlings being broken the Kentucky Association track and twenty of tem are being handled by W. L. Lewis for Johnson. Camden of Hartland Stud. They arrived at the ack from the farm last Monday and are a reprentative lot of young thoroughbreds. Their size ad smoothness have been a matter of comment with I who have inspected them. Mr. Lewis says he was bandled but one lot that can with all who have inspected them. Mr. Lewis says he never handled but one lot that can compare with them. That was the collection he broke for Wiiliam Gerst in 1906, and it included Hanbridge and Mollie Montrose. The list of Mr. Camden's yearlings is as follows:

Chestmut colt, by Mazagan—Van-a-Clar (dam of Hyperion II., Wing Ting and Sister Juliet), by Barnes.

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Bay colt, by Mazagan—Thistlefinch (dam of Dunveran), by Highland Chief.

Bay filly, by Mazagan—Rochelle II., by Sheen, Chestnut colt, by Mazagan—Nun's Cloth (dam of Nun's Veiling), by Melton.

Brown colt, by Mazagan—La Biche (dam of Nagazan), by Rosicrucian.

Bay colt, by Mazagan—Mirabelle (dam of Herman), by Falsetto.

Brown colt, by Mazagan—Agnes (dam of Bonnie Sue and Annie Grace), by Himyar.

Bay colt, by St. Simonian II.—Intacta (dam of Jack Ratlin, Sweet Nell and Maleable), by Weinlock.

Bay colt. Sweet Nell and Maleable), by Wensek.

Brown filly, by St. Simonian II.—Rose Marjorle dam of Yorkshire Lad), by Rosebery.

Bay filly, by St. Simonian II.—Florry Myers (dam f Dollie Wiethoff, Handsome Florry and Esterre), y Springfield.

Brown filly, by Star Shoot—Adria (dam of Monasic, Toots, and Dan Buhre), by Esher.

Brown colt, by St. Simonian II.—Baby Lamb, by the Lambkin.

Brown colt, by Ben Brush—The Mecca (dam of deber and Elmont), by Midlothian.

Brown colt, by St. Simonian II.—Emma Traumaliler, by Esher.

Chestnut colt, by St. Simonian II.—Olive Hutton, y Sempronius.

Chestnut colt, by St. Simonian II.—Vodka, by Stendthrift.

Bay filly, by Mazagan—My Beauty, by Ladas.

Chestnut filly, by Mazagan—St. Franka, by St. St. St. Brown colt, by Mazagan—St. Franka, by St. St. Brown colt, by Mazagan—St. Franka, by St. St. Brown colt, by Mazagan—Screech, by Galore.

Chestnut filly, by Mazagan—St. Franka, by St. Evox.

Brown colt, by Mazagan—Screech, by Galore.
Bay colt, by Mazagan—Screech, by Galore.
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Mr. Lewis considers the Nun's Cloth colt the most promising. The half-brother to Jack Ratlin acts and looks much like that good racer did at the same age. The brother to Hyperion IL. Is a striking colt in appearance. He is of good size and at once fills the eye. Among the filles the half-sister to Queen's Message is the shapellest and the quickest in action.

Lee Smitha has sent from his farm eight two-year-olds to be handled by W. Baker. Among them are Happy Kate and Dr. Barkley. The latter is a half-brother to John Marrs, which was sold to Paul J. Rainey by Mr. Smitha for \$10,000 and went wrong shortly afterward. Dr. Barkley is by Marrave out of Lizzie Gilman, while John Marrs was by Jack Point.

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Walter Grater is breaking six yearlings for R. H. Anderson, the breeder of Dick Welles; W. E. Oots has five in his barn; J. S. Hawkins has four; J. C. Milam one and "Jack" Baker one. This makes up the complement at present at the local track. At Idle Hour Farm Cliff Hammond is breaking twelve for E. R. Bradley, owner of the farm, ten for Henry M. Ziegler and four for George C. Bennett. At Senorita Farm Peter Wimmer is breaking ten for Captain W. Harry Brown. John H. Morris is giving their first lessons to lifteen at Woodburn law harry shade in the state of the colts at Woodburn have all been gelded.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

Mars Cassidy's starting at Saratoga has been more than ordinarily good this season and is frequently applauded.

The two-year-olds sent to the post by trainer W. Hayward of the Sanford Stable, are the best behaved youngsters of the season. All are perfectly barrier wise,

Andrew Miller, of the Jockey Club, in speaking about Judge Gaynor's decision at Saratoga said: "We will make no change here. We are living strictly up to Judge Bischoff's decision."

Tom Shaw, the western bettor, is \$25,000 loser on the Saratoga meeting. The disqualification of Stamina Thursday made a difference of \$8,000 to Shaw, and Preceptor's breakdown last week cost him \$8,000 more.

J. E. Seagram paid J. B. Haggin \$6.500 for the beautiful filly, Bouquet. Mr. Seagram will not take Bouquet to Canada until next season. She will fill her engagements at Youkers and race at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend later on.

Belle Kinney has been racing well at Seattle this unmer, thus regaining some of her early duality. So far she hats won five races there. The filly was far above the ordinary in the Tichenor colors as a two-year-old, and won eight races.

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Stephen Sanford, of Hurricana Stud, said a day or two ago that despite all fanatics and their crusades he would race in this country as long as belived, and if the gates were closed on all the tracks he would hold yearly matinees at his Hurricana Farm at Amsterdam.

N. E. McAbee, now racing and riding his own borses at Butte, Mont., was badly hurt when Golden Plume fell in a race there last Tuesday. McAbee is a northwestern Canada man and a veteran, but still is able to ride around 107 pounds. He has been riding since 1871, or some thirty-seven years.

D. C. O'Malley sent a commissioner to Kentucky to purchase all the promising Gold Heels colts in sight and he secured eight. As O'Malley has already nine of this stock, his stable contains seventeen of the get, and it is significant that the last lot was purchased for a quarter of the amount the first string cost him.—Butte Miner.

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Elderly Inferno is at Saratoga and works so well that the sharps there consider him able to win a good race before the meeting closes. Inferno has wen one stake this year, the King Edward Cun, at Toronto, and has been second in his other two races. Reidmoore beat the old fellow in one and Ellicott skinned him in the Waterloo Handican.

Secretary W. R. Letcher of the Kentneky Association of Lexington, says: "I do not know whether we will have seven or ten days' racing, nor can I say as to the opening date. The directors of the association, however, will have a meeting during the coming week, at which these questions will be decided. A fall meeting will certainly be given."

Barney Schreiber tells folks at Saratoga that there is no occasion for alarm about racing in California. The racing interests are in the hands of forceful Thomas Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. There will be no division of authority or responsibility in the race track end of the battle. There will be no working at cross purposes. Mr. Williams is the one and only boss. He knows what he has to do and how to do it.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

E. W., Middletown, O. Average is computed on the opening and closing prices.

HANDICAP OF JOCKEYS.

From time to time Daily Racing Form will publish a table of the comparative rating of those jockeys whose skill in the saddle has already been well demonstrated and of those who have not arrived, but give promise of coming excellence. The handicap will divide these riders into four classifications, of which those admittedly in the front rank of their calling will be indicated by 100, thence downward through 95 and 90 to 80, the lowest classification from which advancement upward will come when justified by good riding. The table will also show the number of mounts, wins, seconds, thirds and unplaced from January 1, 1907, will be corrected from week to week, and is as follows:

Jockeys.

Mts. 1st. 2d. 3d. Uup.Han.

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Jockeys. Archibald,	G.		Mts.	1st. 41	2d.	3d. 38	Unp.I 185	1an. 80
Bailey, L.	G.		. 106	7	6	11	82	80
Baker, J			. 263	10	22 32	21	209	80
Beckman . Bergen, J.			. 403	41 28	28	38 26	292 148	85 80
Bilac			. 497	26	46	41	374	85
Boland, D. Booker, C.			679	80	90	101	408 125	90 80
Borel			. 168 . 484	38	- 55	56	335	85
Brady, C. Brandt			. 116	7	11	9	89 96	80 80
Brooks, J.			. 69	3	3	3	60	80
Brussel			. 535	71	70	120	324 689	90
Bullman, J			. 109	59 23	96 20	130 20	46	95
Burns, G. Burns, T.			997	149	138	138	572	100
Burns, W.			. 121 . 673	13	14	14	110	80
Burton, F.			. 673	58	84	78	453	85 90
Butler, J. Butwell	::::		872	99	88	101	584 96	85
Buxton			. 767	. 83	93	93	498	90
Carroll, Jan Carroll, Jol	nes		· 168	18	13	21 13	114 145	80
Crimmins			. 76	14 12 12	7	6	51	85
Charboneau Clark J			. 199	12	15	20 13	152 66	80 80
Clark, J Daly, J Davis, R.			. 101	10	12	12 82	67	85 85
Davis, R. Dearborn .			. 328	66	68	82	321	85
Delaby			. 535	98	33 72	83	282	90
Dennison, J Deverich .			. 168	11	10	22 10	125	80 80
Doyle, W.			· 123 · 173	11	13	16	133	80
Dubei Dugan, E.			.1,520	292	$\frac{13}{271}$	31 201	146 756	100
Dugan, W.			. 90	7	9	13	61	100 95 90
Englander Fairbrother			532	81	75 58	56	320	90
Farrow			. 257	19	30	81 15	193	85
Finn			. 359	66	21	28	288	85
Finn Fischer, W Flynn, S.			· 720 · 469	39	73 53	90	336	90
Foley, J			. 411	43	51	40	336 277	85
Francis Garner			. 143	120	92	16 95	100	85
Gargan			700	57	10	15	79	80
Gaugel Goldstein .			. 609	117	75 147	63 149	416 567	85 90
Grand, C.			. 270	20 53	29 55	37 69	184	85
Gilbert			484	53	14	69	307	90 80
Harris, A.			. 299 . 598	36	30	37	196	85
Harty Hayes, J.			598	60	57	69	408 344	85 85
Heatherton			. 282	23	72 18	24	217	80
Herbert			. 100	59	57	10 47	80 297	80
Heidel Hennessy,	Jan	ies	. 484	51	56	51	326	85 90
Hennessy.	John		254	23 28	27 31	30	174	85
Hogg, Jam	es .		. 323	19	19	26	330 259	85
Hogg, Jose	ph .		. 303	33	32 59	28	210	85 90
Horner Huestis			. 529 . 115 . 153		4	73 11	92	80
Hildebrand,	F.		. 153	10	4	14	125	80
Jensen Kelly, F.			. 74	5	8	9 5	40 54	80 80
Kelly, F Kelly, J Kelly, P.			. 59	6	9	6	38	80
Kelly, P. Kelly, W.			. 597	98	89	84	326	80 85
Kennedy .			. 170	18	28	22	102	85
Kent Keogh			616	10 72	6	83	387	80 90
Kirschbaun			. 698	80	87	78 125 47	453 450	90
Koerner, C Kunz			916	175 29	166	47	268	95 85
Lang			. 114	304	231	11	90	80
Lee, J Liebert	::::		.1,619	50	57	225 58	859	100 90
Lloyd			. 794	88	101	91	514	90
Lowe, R. Lycurgus			525	49 85	56 82	79 84	341 406	85 85
Lymals IC			. 426	56	68	41	261	90
Martin, A. Martin, E.			. 956	153	52 144 27 6	182		85 90
			. 278	153	27	41	293	85
Metabe			. 101	146		126	491	80 90
McClain			. 234	11	24 66	19 79	180	80 85
McCarthy McClain McCahey McDaniel, McFadden, McIntyre, McIntyre, McIntyre, McIntyre, McIntyre, Miller, C. Miller, C. Miller, W. Minder Moreband McFarity Morgan, A	R		1.466	11 87 247	247		884	85 95
McFadden,	J.	A	. 146	11 72	57	16	112	80
MeIntyre,	W.		406	72 19	37	35	315	90 85
McLaughlin	n, 6	i	. 146	6	37	. 10	315 123	80
McRae			. 201	21 40	18	10 25 59	137 333	80
Miller, C.			. 113	17	18 51 11 259	15	70	80
Miller, W.			.1,879	501	636363	261 73	758	100
Moreland			. 882	77 128 20	58 137 21 15	121 22	496	95 95 80
Moriarity			253	20	21	1.4	190	80
Morgan. A Mulcahy Murphy, J Murphy, R			258 772	34	-23	27 104	161 174	80 85
Murphy, J	. W		. 772	106	81	104	478	. 90
Murphy, R			1.091	134	140	195	012	80

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Powell, R.
Powers, V.
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Rice, T.
Riley, C.
Riley, D.
Boss, C.

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	Jockeys. M	s. 1st	. 2d.	3d.	Unp.	Han.
1	Rosen 2	16 7	19	23	207	80
4	Sandy	6 111	126	126	643	85
١	Schaller, J 2:	31 16	14	17	184	80
	Schlesinger 19	92 11	-11	14	156	80
	Scoville 3	02 46	46	40	260	. 90
1		00 11	10	13	66	80
١		89 15	12	14	48	100
1	Shilling, C. H1,2	30 323	222	163	522	100
١	Shreve 38	88 32	52	41	263	85
1	Skirvin 5		40	51	431	80
1	Smith. H 1'		16	18	115	80
	Smith. L 28		24	33	209	80
		6	8	7	39	80
3	Sumter 56		75	54	359	90
3	Swain. F 2	6 27	25	21	183	85
١	Swain. G 82		93	68	580	90
1	Sweet 15	. 00	15	18	69	85
ı	Taylor, T 59		54	39	446	85
1	Troxler 56		47	52	367	85
١	Trueman 3		24	31	264	80
4	Upton 15		8	15	92	85
1			28	25	187	80
d			27	36	196	80
		3 94	101	78	480	90
١		7 20	15	10	92	85
1			11	7	133	80
7			34	30	187	85
١		3 6	3	4	50	80
			21	20	173	80
4			21	27	120	80
1	Williams, C 18		9	8	52	80
1	Wilson, F		12	19	147	
1	Wright, A 19	13	12	19	144	80
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MASKETTE, THE NEWEST KEENE WONDER

Daughter of Disguise and Biturica Made of Sysonby and Colin Material.

Trainer James Rowe of the Keene stable is in love with his new champion, Maskette. The filly is nice mannered, a good doer and has few or no notions. Weight will not bother her," says Rowe, "and she will go in the Futurity, bar accidents."

After the filly had won the Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga Wednesday, Rowe, in an unusual—for him—burst of enthusiasm, said: "I should like to see anyone who has a filly to beat her. Why, she worked half a mile at Sheepshead Bay with shoes on in 461."

Maskette has a warm admirer in Jack Joyner trainer of the Whitney and Belmont stables. The North Carolina horseman says that he has never seen a two-year-old filly work as the daughter of Disguise worked for her maiden effort. That was a big admission for Mr. Joyner. He trained Tradition, one of the two fillies which defeated Sysonby in the Futurity of 1904. The other was Artfol, and both were great.

Maskette is a sister to Veil, which raced moderately in the Keene colors two years ago. Her tabulated pedigree is shown below:

lated	pedi	gree	is sl	nown below:	
			nyar.	Alarm }	Eclipse. Maud.
		mino.	7. Hin	Hira	Lexington. Hegira.
		P	Mannie Grey	Enquirer {	Leamington. Lida.
	Disguise.		Manı	Lizzie G }	War Dance. Lecompte mare.
1	Disg		opin.	Vedette	Voltigeur. Mrs. Ridgway.
906		Gal.	Gal	Fly. Duchess. {	The.F.Dutchman Merope.
MASKETTE, br. f. foaled 1906.	(Bonnie	Doon.	Rapid Rhone	Y. Melbourne. M. by Lanercost or Retriever.
f, fe			Bonnie	Queen Mary.	Gladiator. D.ofPlenipoten'y
d. br.			ver.	Hindoo {	Virgil. Florence.
ETT	,	urg.	Han	BourbonBelle }	Bon.Scotland. Ella D.
MASK		Hamburg	Reel.	Fellowcraft	Australian. Aerolite.
	Biturica.		Lady	Mannie Grey.	Enquirer. Lizzie G.
	Bit		yan.	Galopin {	Vedette. Fly. Duchess.
		lale.	Dono	Mowerina {	Scottish Chief. Stockings.
		Berrieda	ness.	Bend Or	Doncaster. Rouge Rose.
		-	Caith	Atalanta	Galopin. Feronia.

SEATTLE ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear: track fast. Racing starts at 2 p. m. (Chicago time, 4 p. m.) ×Runs well in mud. ⊕Superior mud runner.

First Race—3-4 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 76362—1:113—7—99 (Track record: 76362Ind. Horse.
(76378) Blondy.
764182 Taxer
763643 Prince Brutus
763783 Yauk
763783 Yauk
763982 Adelbert Belle
763781 La Londe
76437 Dick Wilson
76437 Dick Wilson
76431 Ben Trovato
(76360) Pepper and Salt Rec. 1:12% 1:13% 1:14 1:13% 1:14% 1:13% 1:13% 1:13

Second Race-5-8 Mile. 2-year-olds. Selling. (Track record: August 1, 1906-59)--3-97.) .1:01 El Pavo
Ornate
Hazlet
Semper Fidelis
William F. Herrin

76416 Dredkin 1:02 102 7

Third Race—I Mile,
3-year-olds and upward: Selling.
(Track record: August 2:1906—1:384—11—90.)
(76382) May L. N. 1:460 4.98.7.
76346 Von Tromp 1:38 6.105 × 7.
76398) Confessor 1:41 6.110 × 7.
76398) Dredger 1:40 3.94 × 7.
76418 Henry of Shennamere.1:401 3.96 × 7.
76393 Pickaway 1:393 8.107 × 7.
76397 Severton 1:42 3.94 × 7.
76421 San Olmo 1:42 3.94 × 7.
76419 Rhinock 1:44 5.105 × 7.
76380 Spohn 1:40 3.91 × 7.

Fourth Race—1 1-16 Miles.
3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.
(Track record: August 14, 1907—1:44?—4—108.)
763622 TONY FAUST 1:49 4.107. ×750
764373 Ida May 3.83, ×740
76419) Il Tremor 3.88, 735
763613 Harry Scott 1:46½ 5.99. ⊕735
75024 Vox Populi 1:45½ 4.97. ×730

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The figures under "Rec." in above entries show the best time made by the horse at the distance since January 1, 1906. This time is not necessarily made by a winner. It may be the estimated time of a losing performance.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS RACING.

The State Fair of Texas will give five stakes of \$1,000 cach. Entries will close August 31, 1908. Sixty-one purse races for thoroughbreds, no purseless than \$300 during their annual fall meeting october 17 to November 1, 1908, Open books, For entry blanks and further information, address BEN E. CARELL.

Assistant Secretary, Dallas, Texas,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908.

WEATHER CLEAR.

TRACK HEAVY

Ninth day. The Saratoga Association. Summer Meeting of 15 days.

Presiding Judge, Clarence McDowell. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Secretary, Andrew Miller.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs. B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried.

76422 FIRST RACE—3.4 Mile. (70407—1:11½—3—122.) \$500 added. All Ages. Handicap. Net value to winner \$565.

Ind Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4 1/2	% St	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	н	C	P	S
763512ADRIUCHE (76384)BANYAH 76307 TORBELLINO	w 3 98 1 8 w 3 105 4 2 w 2 97 7 5		2 ² 1 ¹ 5 ² 5 ¹ 3 ² 3 ¹ / ₂		Lang Shreve McCahey	J Sanford BeverwyckStable A B Spreckels	15 10 5	15 15 6	7 10 6	2½ 4 2	7-5 2 1
76307 EDWARD 757402JACK ATKIN	W 2 99 2 6 WB 4 135 3 3		42 42 64 61		Sweet J Lee	J E Madden B Schreiber	21/2	4 5	3 5	1 2	1-2
762162TONY BONERO 75638 JEANNE D'ARC	WB 4 103 5 7 WB 3 100 6 4	8	8 7 12 22	65	C H Shil'	gC R Fleischmann yF A Forsythe	nā 8	8	7	21 21 21	7-5
763652THE SQUIRE	WB 3 108 8 1	ne. 124	7 8	8 37 1	Notter 50, 1:18.	T Welsh	4	5	4		4-5

Winner—Br. f, by Isidor—Aranza II. (trained by W. Hayward, Jr.).
Went to post at 2:34. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Adriuche, last to start, forged rapidly into the lead on the inside, was then outpaced in the middle running, but came again and drew out decisively midway of the stretch. Banyah, forwardly and advantageously placed from the start, was reserved in the middle running and finished with a rush. Torbellino ran in forward pursuit throughout, but tired badly right at the end. Edward, well up, but never really dangerous at any stage, labored in the going. Jack Atkin, badly outpaced and forced into the deepest going and repeatedly interfered with by The Squire on the turns, finished with a belated rush on the outside. The Squire, always outpaced and in a rear position, ran a bad race. Jeanne d'Arc showed brilliant early speed and finished fast.

Seratched—763082Westbury, 109; 76308 Dreamer, 115; 76369 Court Lady, 94; 76332 Fond Heart, 90. Overweights—Tony Bonero, 3 pounds.

76423 SECOND RACE—About 2 1-2 Miles. (48664—5:002—6—160.) Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap. Value \$1,200. 4-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$850.

Ind Horses	AWtPPSt	6	11	16	21	Str Fi	n Jockeys	Owners	1	0	н	C	P	S
(76306)BAYONET 76330*MALACCA 76330*RUFUS 75787*ALFAR	w 5 154 3 2 w 4 132 2 3 ws 4 130 4 4 ws 6 158 1 1 y Handspring—Vo	3h 2½ 13	4 3h 2½ 13	115 2 3 Fe	2 3 11.	2 2 3 3 3 5:25	McKin'y Davidson Boadwee Hend'son	T Hitchcock F J Nolan E H Carle Bonnie Brook		6 3	6-5 7 18- 3½	5	6-5	ot

Went to post at 3:01. At post 1 minute. Start poor. Won easily; second the same. Bayonet, skillfully and patiently reserved for half the journey, drew up rapidly in the last circuit and was going much faster and outjumping Alfar when the latter fell at the liverpool, then came home alone. Malacca had no opposition for second place, but nearly fell at the water jump when close up and going well. Rufus fell at the fourteenth jump when a keen contender and showed superior speed and fenced well up to that time. Alfar led for a mile and a half and seemed certain of second place, when he fell at the sixteenth jump. Rufus was remounted and went the course. Scratched—(76385)St. Nick, 138; 76366°Bat, 132.

76424 THIRD RACE—1 1-8 Miles. (34581—1:513—5—129.) \$400 added. 3-year-olds and up ward. Selling. Not value to winese \$255 ward. Selling. Net value to winner \$355

nd Horses	A	W	PF	St	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	н	C	P	S
76285)MOQUETTE 6388 LALLY 6388*COMPLETE 76388)ZIPANGO	WSB W	3 - 91 4 111	3 2 4	1 3 2 4	14 31 21 4	14 3½ 23 4	1 ² 3 ² 2h 4	4	18 28 35 4	212 34 4	Notter Yorke McCahey C H Shil' 18, 1:31§, 1	W J Young T Monahan H L Lee gA Weber	4-5 15 12 7-5	1 20 12 8-6	1 15 10 511-1	3 2	out

Winner—B. c, by Ben Holladay—Ruction (trained by W. J. Young),
Went to post at 3:31. At post I minute. Start good. Won in a canter; second and third driving.
Moquette took command at the start and won all the way by a wide gap and was easing up in the last
quarter. Lally singled out at the half into distant, but unavailing, pursuit of the
going. Complete, after nearest pursuit for half the journey, tired very badly. Zipango ran as if waterlogged and seemed unable to raise a respectable gallop. The winner, entered for \$1,500, was bid up to
\$2,500 by T. Monahan and retained.
Scratched—763703Colonel White, 101; (76333)Disobedient, 103.

FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (70407—1:114—3—122.) Saratoga Special. Trophy of the value of \$250 added. 2-year-olds. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$9,000 and \$250 Trophy. 76425

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St 1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys ·	Owners	0	Н	C	P	S
76367= (76347 758143 74981= (75714	OSIR MARTIN WEDDING BELLS)MEDIANT FAYETTE HIGH PRIVATE)MELISANDE †Coupled in betting;	WB WB WB	122 119 119 122 119 119 para	43562	5 3 1 6 4 2 place	11 4½ 6 32 or 8	41 311 111 512 6 213 hov	5h 6 41 V be	2½ 3½ 4½ 5½ 6 ettin	D McC'thyF W Miller J J Lee F R McDan'lJ	R Keene I B Duryea E Madden A Forsythe	121	-104-5 4 15 -104-5 7 4	3½ 12	1 4 1–5	1-3 8-5

Winner—Ch. c. by Ogden—Lady Sterling (trained by J. E. Madden).

Went to post at 4:01. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Sir Martin began slowly, but closed up rapidly on the inside in close quarters, was impeded in the second quarter on the far turn and, challenging midway of the stretch, outstayed the others in a terrific closing drive. Wedding Bells, in forward pursuit from the start, went to the extreme outside on the last turn and minished there on a hard, dry path and, in a great rush, just failed to get up. Mediant outbroke and outpaced the others to midway of the stretch and only succumbed after a long and very game drive. Fayette, away poorly, palpably handicapped by the going and never dangerous, showed brief speed on the far turn and held on well to the end. High Private dropped quickly to the rear and trailed to the stretch, where be finished well, but appeared sore before the race. Melisande ran in forward contention to the stretch and tired.

76426 FIFTH RACE-1 Mile. (48348-1:378-3-112.) \$500 added. 3-year-olds and upward Selling. Gentlemen Riders. Net value to winner \$440.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PI	PSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	Н	C	P	S
75959 76370	PURSLANE ANTAEUS GOLCONDA	3	126	3 2 1	4 2 1	48 31 2h	45 2h 32	3h 43 1h	1½ 21 31	$\frac{2^{6}}{3^{8}}$	Mr Cas'dy J Mr Daym'nA Mr E T'k'rE	Belmont	4 8-5 5	4 2 7	3½ 9-5 7	1 3-5 2	1-3 1-4 4-5
	ASTER D'OR SIR TODDINGTON	4	149 146	5	3	5 11	5 1h	5 21	5	5	Mr F'mannL		6	3	6	4-5 8-5	3-5

Winner—Ch. c, by Watercress—Flavane (trained by B. T. Littlefield).

Went to post at 4:31. At post 2 minutes. Start straggling. Won easily: second and third driving. Pursiane ran in forward pursuit from the start and drew out in the stretch and won as his rider pleased. Antaeus ran in prominent contention throughout and was a fast going and game second. Golconda ran in inside forward contention to the stretch and finished thring on the extreme outside. Aster d'Or, virtually left, closed an immense early gap and loomed up menacingly in the stretch, but tired after excessive use in a cracking effort. Sir Toddington set the pace for five furlongs and quit very badly. The winner was entered for \$800; no bid.

Scratched—76348 Killochan, 143; 76368 Greeno, 146; 76285 Omnipotent, 126.

76427 SIXTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (76367—1:05½—2—112.) \$400 added. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Selling. Net value to winner \$400.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	н	C	P	S
76349	THE GARDENER	w	101	7	2		91	1h	15	12	D McC'thyH	B Durvea	0 5	8-5	0 =	9 =	
	MIDSHIPMAN EASY		107	.3	9		5½ 7h	51			Notter H		8-0	10	5-0	9-9	1-4
	YANKEE DAUGHT'R	W	107	6	5		7h	9	3½ 7½	33	R McDan'lC		20	30	30	10	5
	HOME RUN	W	100	10	1		1nk	217	21	41		ewcastleStable	12	15	15	6	3
			104	8	7		61	75	81	5^{2}	C H Shil'gF	Regan	3	4	21	4-5	2-5
6331	ESCHAU	W	101	2	3		9	6nl	611	63	McCahey H	R Brandt	8	20	15	6	2
	ANNA BLUE	W		11	8		43	41	42	75	P Kelly J	H Jones	20	30	30	10	5
	MERISE	W	95	9	6		4½ 3½ 8½	31	5nk	82		C Daly	20	25	20	8	4
	CLIFF EDGE	W	107	12	12		81	81	9	9	W Miller J	Sanford	20	20	15	6	3
	BELLE OF THE BALL		94	1	11		10	10	10	10	Sweet J	E Madden	20	25	20	8	4
	GREENHOW	W	98	4	4		11	11	11	11	Brady J	S Tyree	30	50	50	20	10
6369	ALBANI	WB	98	5	10	191	12	12	12	12	Shreve B	everwyckStable	15	25	20	8	4

Winner—B. c, by Toddington—La Fleur (trained by J. Huggins).

Went to post at 5:04. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. The Gardener ran in close early pursuit, then drew out on the last turn and won as his rider pleased. Midshipman Easy, away poorly on the inside, closed up rapidly and finished like a shot on the extreme outside. Yankee Daughter, outpaced early, made up much ground in the stretch on the best outside going in a cracking effort. Home Run set the pace for three furlongs and seemed to hold a safe lead midway of the stretch, but tired badly right at the end. Donatus finished well. Eschau, shuffled repeatedly to the rear, made up considerable ground in the stretch. Anna Blue, prominent to the stretch, tired hadly. Merlse winner was entered for \$500: no bid.

Scratched—76386 Clef. 93; 76334 Bird of Flight II., 98; Gunshot, 98.

Overweights—Home Run, 4 pounds; Merise, 2; Belle of the Ball, 1.

FORT ERIE FORM CHART.

ATURDAY,	AUGUST 8,	1908.	WEATHER	CLOUDY.	TRACK	HEAV

Twelfth day. Niagara Racing Association. Summer Meeting of 30 days. (32 books on) Presiding Judge, Joseph A. Murphy. Starter, A. B. Dade. Secretary, E. W. Maginn.

Racing starts at 2:45 p. m. (Chicago time 1:45 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B b in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers.

76428 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. (64246—1:114—3—112.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300.

Ind	Horses		A W	PI	St 1/2	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	Н	C	P	S
76155 763923 76394 76245 76393 763922 76394 76377	KEEP MOVING LISTERINE SNAKE MARY STONER HILL MISS CESARION POSING MARMOREAN HELEN H. III. EMINOLA GAYLARD	WB WB WB	3 95 3 95 5 104 4 97 5 107 4 102	862931	8 10 7 4 6 9 5 3 1	313 61 71 12 21 4h 53 8 9	3h 61 5½ 11 2h 4h 73 8 9	15 41 2h 31 55 51 74 8 9	3n 43 5½ 63 78 82 94	J Butler C Ross Deverich Pickens Glasner V Powers E Martin Valentine Liebert Trueman	W A Smith	6 20 20 60 t3	7-5 8 25 20 60 4 4 100 25 60	8 25 20 60 4 4	8 20 6-5 6-5 40 8	4- 3 3 10 1- 1-

G2943 GAYLARD w 6 104 5 2 10 10 10 10 Trueman G A Besch 60 60 60 20 10

Winner—B. f, by Yankee—La Polka (trained by K. Wolf).

Went to post at 2:44. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Keep Moving, favored by the going, followed the early leaders closely and, saving ground on the stretch turn, moved into a slight lead, but bore over badly in the last furlong and finished on the extreme outside. Jisterine began slowly and, closing a big gap in the last furlong and finished on the extreme outside. Jisterine began slowly and, closing a big gap in the last quarter, finished fast and gamely. Snake Mary pace, but quit badly in the stretch after a sharp bumping by Keep Moving. Miss Cesarion and Posing Seratched—76411 Awawegang, 104.

Overweights—Posing, 5 pounds; Eminola, 3.

76190 SECOND RACE-3-4 Mile. (64246-1:114-3-112.) Purse \$400. 2-year-olds.

10420	Allowances. Net value to winner \$300.					
Ind Horses	AWtPPSt 14 1/2 % Str Fin Jockeys Owners	0	Н	C	P	S
(76314) MARSE ABE	W 112 1 1 11 112 113 121 V Powers L A Cella W 101 4 2 23 26 26 210 Pickens M Burton					it—

76266 EMPEROR WILLIAM w 103 2 3 3nk 32 34 38 C Ross B Schreiber 15 40 30 6 4-5 75854 CHRISTMAS w 100 3 4 4 4 4 4 J Butler J W May 10 15 10 2 1-3 Winner—Ch. c, by Yankee—Halo (trained by E. Stubbs).

Went to post at 3:06. At post 6 minutes. Start poor. Won easily; second and third driving. Marse Abe outclassed his opponents, was unextended throughout and won as his rider pleased. Alice made a game effort and followed Marse Abe closely for a half mile, but tired in the stretch. Emperor Overweights—Alice, 1 pound.

76430 THIRD RACE—1 1-16 Miles. (73025—1:45—4—109.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300.

	Ind	Horses	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	S
)GAMBRINUS	WB 6			4	13	12			113		W Gerst	6-5			1-3	out
		HELEN B.	WB 3			6	24	22	23	24		C Ross	J Johnston	15	20	12	4	7-5
.		WASHAKIE	w:			1	64	65	5^4	31		Deverich	G W J Bissell	8	10	9	23	6-5
		POLAR STAR	WB 3			8	42	31	43	412	48	J Bergen	J T Muir	35	31	31	1	1-2
Э		ALTA M'DONALD		105		3	5^{3}		31	56	98	J Foley	A L Poole	10		15	6	3
		REBOUNDER		106		2	8	71	7½ 65	75	61	W Ott	W G K-Dodds	15	30	30	10	4
		ROYAL CHANCE		95		9	3h	54	65	64		Whiting	M A Neff	15	40	40	12	6
П		HARRY RICHESON				9	713	8	8	8	83	T Rice	G F Calmbach	15	15	15	6	3
Ы	76396	AZURE MAID	W 3	105		7	9	9	9	9	9	Liebert	A D Parr	12	15	15	5	25
		VI		-	Ti	me	, 2	5, 5	14,	1:1:	84. 1	1:454, 1:531	•					
	1	Vinner_Rr o by Sor	cerer.		272	1 120	DINO	o h	37 63	- 11	am)							

Winner—Br. g. by Sorcerer—Jean (trained by G. Ham).

Went to post at 3:30. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Gambrinus, speedy and well ridden, was sent into the lead soon after the start and, under hard restraint, won all the way. Helen B. ran a good race and was easily best of the others. Washakie dropped far back for the first three-quarters and finished fast. Polar Star tired in the last quarter and can do better. Alta McDonald showed speed. The winner was entered for \$400; no bid.

Scratched—76372 Impertinence, 100.

Overweights—Helen B., 3 pounds; Polar Star, 1; Azure Maid, 3.

7 RA 2 1 FOURTH RACE-3-4 Mile. (64246-1:114-3-112.) Fort Eric Stakes. Value \$1,500.

.0101	5-year-olds and upward. Sening. Net value to winner \$1,150.											
Ind Horses	AWtPPSt 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockeys · Owners	0	н	C	P	S						
76395 ROYAL ONYX (75482)GOES FAST (76200)AL MULLER 76060 ² ELLICOTT	WB 4 105 3 3 3h 2h 11 13 Liebert T G Molinelli W 3 91 1 1 2½ 4 3½ 2n J Bergen J S Flynn W 3 96 2 2 12 12 12 21 32 J Butler W H Flzer W 4 112 4 4 3h 4 V Powers J H Madigan	4 3½ 4-5 5	6 5 5 11-1 6	5 101 2	6-5	out out out						

Winner—Br. g, by Ornament—Oneck Queen (trained by A. Molinelli).

Went to post at 3:54. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Royal Onyx followed the leaders until well around the far turn, where he moved up, caught Al Muller tiring in the stretch and won easing up. Goes Fast came fast in the final drive and outstayed Al Muller in the last few strides. The latter was speedy and took a big lead in the early running, but quit badly when called on. Ellicott had no mishaps. The winner was entered for \$800; no bid.

Scratched—761542Grande Dame, 92.

76432 FIFTH RACE-34 Mile. (64246-1:11g-3-112.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$200.

Ind	Horses		A	Wtl	PP	St 1/4	1 1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys		Owners	0.	н	C	P	S
	EDGELY		6 1		4	1	1h	3n			Troxler	P	Gallagher	10	10	8	3	7-5
	CHIEF HAYES	WE	5 1	99	7	7	2h 7h	2h 71		211 32	J Butler Brannon	G		6 31	10	8	23	6-5
	3BELMERE	WB	5 1		8	9	81	5h	61	4h	V Powers	Ċ	Bowman	2	2	3-2	4-5	2-5
	3MOONRAKER 3HONEST		6 1		9	4	6½ 3nl	4h	5½ 2h	61	J Foley E Martin	J	Meagher Dunne	12	20 12	20	8	4
	BERTHA E.	WE	5 1	104	2	6	5h	87	71	71	W Ott	Ĵ	Phillips	12	15	15	5	21
	64) MARBLES E. M. FRY		3 1	92 108	6	8	9	9	8 ² 9	9	Deverich T Taylor	J E	W May Alvey	4	10	5	212	6-5
						,	Γ ime	. 25	. 56). 1:	173.							

Winner—Ch. g, by Jonah White—Marguerite II. (trained by P. Gallagher).

Went to post at 4:23. At post 6 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same, Edgely outbroke his opponents and gained a lead of a length in the first few strides, then ran close up to the pacemakers to the stretch, then finished fast and won in a game drive. Lady Carol was a close contender all the way and was much used in racing Honest into subjection. Chief Hayes broke slowly and was carried wide on all turns, but finished with a rush. Belmere went up on the outside with a rush when entering the homestretch, but thred in the final drive. Honest was speedy, but failed to stay. The winner was entered for \$500; no bid.

Scratched—76200 Dixie Himmel, 101; 76340°Servile, 92.

Overweights—Edgely, 3 pounds; Belmere, 1; Bertha E., 2; E. M. Fry, 2.

76433 SIXTH RACE—1 Mile. (40974—1:382—3—86.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Allowances. Net value to winner \$300.

Ind	Horses		A	Wtl	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	н	C	P	S
76356 (75746 76356	MARTIN DOYLE POLLY PRIM THE MINKS DENN. STAFFORD Winner—B. g. by Capt	WB	3	105	3	3 T	36 ime	38	36	32 04.	1:18	T Rice		3	4	34	1	out out out

Winner—B. g, by Captain Sigsbee—La Wanda (trained by A. Lewis).
Went to post at 4:49. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Martin Doyle dashed to the front at the start and, setting the pace all the way under slight restraint, easily outstayed Polly Prim through the stretch. Polly Prim, hard ridden all of the last quarter in an effort to get to the leader, was tring at the end. The Minks, badly outrun for the first half, closed a big gap. Dennis Stafford appeared unable to extend himself in the going.

76434 SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles. (70325—1:45—4—109.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300.

Ind Horses

SEATTLE FORM CHART.

Seattle, Wash., August 8 .- Forty-third day of the King County Fair Association's summer meeting of seventy-three days. Weather clear; track fast. Presiding Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, Rich-

ard Dwyer. Racing Secretary, Martin Nathanson. Twenty-four books on. 76435 First Race—3-4 Mile. (Track record: 76362 -1:113-7-99.) 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

76378 Blue Bo 76324 G'rge K 76046 Prestige 76364²Vivant 76160 Prolific 74952 Ampedo 74952 Ampedo
St. Charles, place, 2; show, 4-5. Johnstown, place, 8; show, 3. Ebel Thatcher, place, 8; show, 4. Work and Play, place, 1; show, 1-2.
Time, 1:13.

Winner—M. Reis' ch. g, 3, by Rubicon—Anita

B. Went to post at 2:19. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. St. Charles showed the most speed and led throughout. Johnstown, outrun early, finished very fast. Ebel Thatcher was never far away. Work and Play tired badly in the stretch. Scratched—73690 Herives, 97.

Overweights—St. Charles, 3 pounds; Work and Play, 1.

76436 Second Race—1 1-16 Miles. (Track record: August 14, 1907—1:442—4—108.) 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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Ind. Horse. Wt.St.Str.Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.
76189 Fair Fagot 109 7 3\frac{5}{2} 14 Page 1 13-10
76360 Ozanne 101 8 4\frac{7}{3} 2\frac{7}{2} Shelton 10 10
76143 Peggy O'Neal 108 4 2\frac{3}{3} 3\frac{7}{2} CKoerner 3 11-5
76397 Agnolo 103 3 1\frac{1}{4} Kotton 10 12
76420 Head Dance 111 2 5\frac{7}{5} 5\frac{7}{3} MeBride 55 40
76363 Fairystreet 105 1 6 6 J Hayes 7 10
76364 John J. Mohr 107 6 8 8 Alarie 50 100 Fair Fagot, place, 11-20; show, 1-4. Ozanne, place, 3; show, 6-5. Peggy O'Neal, place, 7-10; show, 1-3. Winner—J. T. Robbins' ch. c, 4, by First Mate—Device.

Winner—J. T. Robbins' ch. c, 2, by First Sactobevice.

Went to post at 2:47. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Fair Fagot was carried to the outer fence but finished fast and had to be much the best to win. Ozanne closed a big gap from a poor beginning. Peggy O'Neal quit in the stretch. Bazzini and Agnoio showed speed.

Scratched—(76417)Carthaginian, 109.

O'verweights—Peggy O'Neal, 2 pounds; Fairystreet, 1; Bazzini, 1; John J. Mohr, 1.

76437 Third Race—3-4 Mile. (Track record: 76362—1:112—7—99.) 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Ind. Horse. Wt.St.Str.Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl. 76257 B. of Iroquois 103 1 12 lb Welly 3 6 76280 Kerry. 95 4 22 26 A Walsh 3 4 76362 Ida May 96 8 44 31 Page 8-5 8-5 8-5 (7634) Korosilany 101 6 313 40 A Morgan 20 25 76363 John Louis 109 9 5 5 5 Lourgus 49 6 76384 L. of the F'est 107 2 6 6 Rettig 5 4 76184 Pal 104 3 7 7 A Harris 8 10 76382 Litholin 84 5 8 8 Quay 100 100 76124 Dick Wilson 107 7 9 9 Alarie 50 60 Belle of Iroquois, place, 2; show, 6-5. Kerry, place, 7-5; show, 3-5. Ida May, place, 4-5. show, 2-5.

Time, 1:122.

Winner—M. Reis' b, f, 4, by Ben Strome—Passion Flower.

Went to post at 3:15. At post 1 minute, Start was pulled up in the last quarter.

Overweights—Fern L., 2 pounds; Shirley Rossmore, 1.

straggling. Won driving; second and third the same. Belie of Iroquois, off flying, made every post a winning one. Kerry was the closest contender throughout. Ida May, off last and flatfooted, ran a sensational race. making up at least ten lengths on the leaders and was much the best. Lord of the Forest, prominent early, quit in the stretch. Scratched—76362 Gypsy King, 111; 76380 Nattie Bumppo, 101.

Overweights—Dick Wilson, 1 pound.

76438 Fourth Race—1 1-8 Miles. (Track record: 76125—1:51—4—100.) Club Members' Handicap. Value \$2,000. 3-year-olds and upward. Value \$2,000. 3-year-o-jots and upward.

Ind. Horse. Wt.St.Str.Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.
76279 Glorio 98 4 13 14 A Walsh 8 13
(76381) Edwin Gum 115 1 31 22 A Harris 7-517-10
676302 Etarly Tide 102 2 21 33 A Morgan 8 15
76325 Lotus Eater 109 7 5½ 41½ C Koerner 4 5
76325 Lotus Eater 109 7 5½ 41½ C Koerner 4 5
76321 Pedro 103 3 6 6 Lycurgus 8 11
76010 Logistilla 98 5 7 7 Page 20 25

Clorio place 5: show 9 Edwin Cump Rive 76010 Logistilla 98 5 7 7 Page 20 25
Glorio, place, 5; show, 2. Edwin Gum, place, 4-5; show, 2-5. Early Tide, place, 5; show, 2\frac{1}{2}.
First Peep, place, 1; show, 1-2.

Winner—W. P. Fine's br. c, 3, by Galveston—Cleodora.

Cleodora.

Went to post at \$3:45. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Glorio was reserved in behind Early Tide for the first mile, then took the lead and won cantering. Edwin Gum was a forward contender throughout and finished gamely. Early Tide set a terrific pace and tired badly in the final furlong. The others were always outrun. Scratched—763613 Harry Scott, 97; 76325 Hasty Agnes, 86.

76439 Fifth Race—1 1-16 Miles. (Track record: August 14, 1907—1:443—4—108.) 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. 7636+ Ripper 10' 6 b 6 Gargan 60 60 Mirzer, place, 9-10; show, 2-5. Silver Line, place, 11-5; show, 4-5. Dareington, place, 8-5; show, 7-10. Jack Witt, place, 9-10; show, 9-20. Time, 1:45\(\frac{1}{2}\). Winner—H. Oots' ch. c. 3, by Henry Young—Amyntas.

Winner—H. Oots' ch. c. 3, by Henry Young—Amyntas,
Went to post at 4:15. At post 1 minute. Start good. Woon handily: second and third driving. Mirzer ran within striking distance from the beginning and outfooted the leaders in the stretch. Silver Line set the pace and hung on well. Dareington quit after running head and head with the winner for seven furlongs.

Overweights—Dareington, 3 pounds.

76440 Sixth Race—5 1.2 Furlongs. (Track record: 75937—1:053—3—101.) All Ages. Handicap. Wt.St.Str.Fin. Jockey. op. Cl.
92 2 12 17 Page 22 13-5
106 4 31 23 A Harris 8-5 8-5
ore S1 3 22 35 Russell 15 16
112 1 4 4 Lycurgus 5 8
106 5 Pulled up.W Kelly8-5 12-5
4.5: show out Ind. Horse. (76380)Fern L. 76362³Gemmell 76344 Shir. Ros

Fort Erie Entries and Past Performances for Monday, August 10.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW

	R. TRACK SLOW.
FORT ERIE ENTRIES.	Ind. Horse. Rec. A. Wt. Hdep. 76354 Colored Lady
For differences in weight add or deduct	Fourth Race—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.
5 points to the pound. An extra good	(Track record: 64946_1:114_3_119)
rider's average worth is 3 pounds.	(76291) Berwick 1:12\(2 \) 4.125. \(\times \) 750 76291 Magazine 1:12\(\times \) 3.115. \(\times \) 745 76355 *Alencon 1:13\(\times \) 6.95. \(\times \) 745
	76291 Magazine
Racing starts at 2:45 p. m. (Chicago time, 1:45.)	76432 *Bertha E1:13 ₹ 5 99 ⊕735
XRuns well in mud. Superior mud runner.	76329 Please1:13½ 3108725 *J. Phillips entry.
First Race—5-8 Mile.	Fifth Race—3-4 Mile,
2-year-olds. Maidens. Special Weights.	3-year-olds. Fillies. Selling.
(Track record: 57358-1:008-2-94.)	3-year-olds. Fillies. Selling. (Track record: 64246—1:11½—3—112.)
Ind. Horse. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.	76353 Lady Corinne1:16 105×725 76353 Caltha1:15* 105×720
76371 The Earl 105725 76266 Broadside 108 715	76353 Oneen's Daughton 105 710
763902 Anemonella 1:022 108 710	
76371 Appointment 108710	764142 Oriental Queen 105×710 76392 Fantasia 100×675 76134 Cesarion's Dream 100600
76371 Appointment 108710 76371 Stowaway 1:012 108710 75607 Wamboro 1:05705	76134 Cesarion's Dream 100600
	764142 Oriental Queen 105×710 76392 Fantasia 100×675 100×675 100×675 100×600 100×675 100×600 1
763912 Colonel Zeb	tania 105
10423 Emperor William 109 605	Sixth Race-1 Mile and 70 Yards.
76391 ³ Leonard	3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
76288 Lucky Ford 108 675	(Track record: 57581—1:43½—3—110.) 764282 LISTERINE1:53½ 397×725
76335 Ed Shuster 108 660	76411 Bonebrake 6110
Schuh, br. c, by Maceo —Lunette	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	76414 Masson
Second Race—Short Course. Steeplechase.	76415 Conville 1:454 4 100 CT00
3-year-olds and upward. Handican.	76411° Little Osage 3102×695
(Track record: 64206-3:44-6-142.)	74985 Mamie Gailagher 3 97×685 76414 New Garter1:48‡ 3 99×675
764102 (Track record: 64206-3:44-6-142.) 764102 Woodside 4.147. × 700 757253 John Dillon 5.150. ⊕63.6 761662 Economy 4.154. × 695 76336 Lights Out 7.150. × 690 76336 Anazano 8.147. × 630 762212 Picktime 9.140. × 685 76372 Impertinence 4.130. × 685 76411 Awawegang 5.135. × 600	Seventh Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.
76166 ² Economy	3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
763363 Lights Out 7150×690	(Track record: 57581—1:431—3—110)
762212 Picktime 8147×690	76340 ³ Servile 1:47 ¹ 3.94 ×725 (76434) Minot 4.104 ×720 76200 Dixie Himmel 3.101 ×720
76372 Impertinence 4130×685	76200 Divie Himmel 2 101 ×720
76411 Awawegang 5135×600	76415 Warner Griswell1:441 4109×715
Third Race—h-8 Mile.	762223 Estella C 3 97 ⊕710
2-year-olds. Fillies. Allowances. (Track record: 57358—1:003—2—94.)	(76428) Keep Moving 3. 110×705
755912 Anne McGee1:002 109725	76340 Gilvedear 3102×700
763752 Serenade 1:01 104 V700	76434 The Thorn
(76371) Floreal 100×720	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
10311 Arionette1:01* 109×715	The ngures under "Rec." in above entries show l
(76375) Aralia	the best time made by the horse at the distance since January 1, 1906. This time is not necessarily
100.×700	since January 1, 1906. This time is not necessarily
76337 Woodlands Rose 104×700 100695	made by a winner. It may be the estimated time of a losing performance.
100000	or a tosing performance.

LATEST PERFORMANCES OF HORSES ENTERED MONDAY.

The small figure under	gure under "S" 'Fin."—unless	tr." shows the	distance -shows	the horse was ahead the number of lengt	of that next in the race. The small hs the horse was behind the winner.
	CE-5-8 Mile.				gs. Special Weights. (57358-1:00
Index Course	DistTimeT'	ckOdds Wt St	1/4 1/2 3/4	StrFin Jockeys	Best Company.
THE EARL, by 76371 Fort Erie 76337 Fort Erie	5-8 1:10g hy 5-8 1:01 fa	esolute II.—Le ry 6 100 6 st 40 105 11	ady Pepp 2 1 11 9	er (B. & O. Stable $\frac{1\frac{1}{2}}{6^1} \frac{5^{6\frac{1}{2}}}{5^{10}\frac{1}{2}}$ T Rice	Weight today 105 Floreal, Malecon, Sainister, Dick Roller, South Bride, Pimpante
BROADSIDE, 676266 Fort Erie 74732 Jamaica	ch. c, 2, by S 5½ f 1:07% fa 5-8 1:01% fa	tar Shoot—Ma st 40 103 6 st 50 107 4	arina (L.	A. Cella). 412 49 F Burton 56 612 E Lynch	Weight today 108
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ANEMONELLA 76390 Fort Erie 76335 Fort Erie 76219 Fort Erie	5-8 1:02g go 5-8 1:02g fa 5-8 1:02g go	st 100 108 7 od 30 108 14	$\begin{array}{cccc} 7 & 4 \\ 7 & 7 \end{array}$	(A. L. Darnaby). 4nk 2h Troxler 7nk 68 Troxler 14 1434 Fogarty	Weight today 108 Dr. Holzberg, Speight, Ramsy. Landlord, Devanson, Gerrymander. Stromeland, Elsa F., Gerrymander
APPOINTMENT 76371 Fort Erie 76288 Fort Erie 75963 Windsor	5-8 1:01g fa 5-8 1:01g fa 5-8 1:01 go	737 A 106 A	Josephin 5 6 8 3 7 7	e (F. Cook). 8 ⁵ 7 ⁸ Troxler 4 ^h 5 ² / ₂ Troxler 7 6 ¹⁴ Nicol	Weight today 108 Floreal, Malecon, Sainister. Trappe, Console, Scantling. Simcoe, Ceremonius, Deviser.
5285 Hamilton STOWAWAY, 6371 Fort Erie	4½ f 55% fa b. c, 2, by G.	st 20 107 11 W. Johnson-	-Forsaker	102 911 Harty	M. Imogene Pea Choice Pocotaligo
75844 Latonia 75743 Latonia	0 0 1.005 10	SC 200 110 1	0 0	1 (W. P. Reardon). 7nk 89½ Glasner 6½ 53 Glasner 54 36 Fogarty 71 810½Fogarty	Floreal. Malecon. Sainister. Landlord, Devanson, Gerrymander. T. M. Green, Lomond, Tom Holland Olambala, Wintergreen, All Red. RoseburgH., RobinGrey, LightBlue
75694 Latonia WAMBORO, ch 75607 Sheepsh'd	5-8 1:01g fa g, 2, by Or 5-8 1:00 fa	nament-Favo	6 6 orite (Mon 15 14	51½ 52½ Fogarty atpelier Stable).	Weight today 105
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MELTON CLOT 76337 Fort Erie 75981 Windsor 75909 Windsor 75826 Windsor	FH, b. g, 2, 5-8 1:01 fa 5-8 1:02 fa 5-8 1:02 fa 5-8 1:06 fa	by Meltonian- st 8 105 1 st 10 102 7 st 21 108 3			Armiak, Intervene, Paradise Queer Weight today 105 Dick Roller, South Bride, Pimpante High Hat, Mich Angelo, MaximGu LoyalMaid, In.Hunter, B.oftheTrib Theo Cook, MaximGun, NiggerBab;
COLONEL ZEB 16391 Fort Erie 16337 Fort Erie 15509 Montreal 15455 Montreal 15380 Montreal	5. ch. c, 2, b 5-8 1:02 go 5-8 1:01 fa 4½ f 558 fa 1-2 488 fa 4½ f 548 fa	y Hawkswick od 4 105 1 st 20 108 5 st 8-5 102 5 st 5 113 2	-Alicett	a (J. S. Flynn). 2^1 2^2 Kennedy $5\frac{1}{2}$ 6^{11} J Connelly 3^1 3^2 C H Shil' 2^1 2^{nk} Moreland	Weight today 108 Gerrymander, Leonard, Tom Reid, Dick Roller, South Bride, Pimpante gLilypad, Thistle Belle, Al Busch, Low Heart, Ceremonius, Columbus yHavre, Lady Irma, Thistle Belle.
EMPEROR WI 6429 Fort Erie 6266 Fort Erie 75794 Latonia 75719 Latonia 75626 Latonia	LLIAM, b. c, 3-4 1:19\frac{1}{2} hy 5\frac{1}{2} f 1:07\frac{1}{2} fa 5\frac{1}{2} f 1:08 go 5-8 1:01\frac{1}{2} fa 5-8 1:01 fa	st 60 103 3 od 25 106 2 st 60 103 5	La Rella 3 3 5 5 6 6 2 3 9 9	(B. Schreiber). 34 3121C Ross 6 640 C Ross 66 6101C Ross 4h 6101C Ross	Marse Abe, Alice, Christmas, Jolly, Eliz.Harwood, GladysLouise Eliz.Harwood, M.Crittenden, Plum E.Harwood, Transform, M.Crit'den Mabel Henry, Cowdin, All Red.
LEONARD, ch.	c 2 he R	seell_Memor		H. Madigan).	Weight today 108 Gerrymander, ColonelZeb, TomReid
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75703 Windsor LUCKY FORD, 76288 Fort Erie 75743 Latonia	5-8 1:048 hv	y 10 110 8	9 8	61 44½ Moreland A. Smith). 62 68½ Deverich 112 1117 Jas Hogg	Peacock's Choice, Long John, JimFit. Sir Cannon, Maxim Gun, High Hat Weight today 108 Trappe, Console, Scantling.
5499 Latonia	5-8 1:01g fa	st 25 103 13	13 14	14 1414 Jas Hogg	Olambala, Wintergreen, All Red. Zeola, Dispute, Queen's Message.
ED SHUSTER. 6335 Fort Erie 6288 Fort Erie 6157 Windsor 5888 Windsor 5851 Windsor	5-8 1:02 fa	St. Gatien—C st 30 108 11 st 12 103 14 od 60 98 7 st 50 105 5 st 100 104 11	3 5	(W. Gerst). 11 1115 J Foley 13 13141 J Bergen 51 410 J Bergen 511 54 J Foley 10 1021 J Foley	Weight today 108 Landlord, Devanson, Gerrymander. Trappe, Console, Scantling. Patriot, Chipmunk, Alice. Peacock'sChoice, LongJohn, JimFitt Hoyle, Dan de Noyles, Patriot.
SCHUH, br. c,					Weight today 108

SECOND RACE-Short Course. Steeplechase. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (64206-3:44-6-

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W00DSIDE, ch. g. 4. by Norwood—Bell Andrews (H. Flippen). Weight today 147. 76419 Fort Erie F C 5:24 hvy 7-5 149 4 2 2 210 22 McClain Byzantine, Creolin, La Veita. 76244 Fort Erie F C 4:02 good 2 137 5 3 2 1 16 11 S McClain McAllister, Lizzie Flat, Lizghts Flat, Lights Out, McIlvain. 7691 Windsor Ab 2 4:29 slow 2 149 3 5 5 3 2 2² 2 S McClain Lizzie Flat, Lights Out, McIlvain. 75926 Windsor Ab 2 4:29 fast 11-5 137 6 2 1 1² S McClain Byzantine, Byzantine, Creolin, La Veita. 75926 Windsor Ab 2 4:29 fast 11-5 137 6 2 1 1² S McClain Byzantine, Byzantine, Creolin, La Veita.	
JOHN DILLON, b. g. 5, by Maceo-Merry Nell (Mrs. W. Webb). 75725 Windsor Ab 2 4:34 fast 3-2 155 4 2 1 1 3 3 34 Archib'd Sam Parmer, Dulcian, Picktime. 75233 Toronto 22 4:559 fast 3 156 5 3 4 5 38 325 Archib'd B.Brook, Touchwood, Spencer Reiff 74691 Pimlico Ab 2 4:40 hvy 3-5 152 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
ECONOMY, ch. f, 4, by Voter—Frugal (J. W. Colt). 76166 Brighton Ab 2 4:066 slop 11-10 145 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
LIGHTS OUT. ch. g, 7, by Pirate of Penzance—Gleam (Renwick Bros.). Weight today 150. 76336 Fort-Erie S C 3:48g fast 3½ 151 3 1 2 4 430 35½ Archib'ld Byzantine, McAllister, Manzano. 76289 Fort Erie S C 3:53g fast 2 146 1 1 1 1 13 Archib'ld Manzano, Waterway, Byzantine. 76212 Fort Erie S C 4:04 good 4-5 140° 4 1 1 1 1 1½ 1½ Archib'ld Picktime McIlvain, Creolin. 76111 Windsor Ab 2 4:29 slow 12-5 140° 5 2 2 3 37 Archib'ld Lizzie Flat, Woodside, McIlvain. 76039 Windsor Ab 2 4:36 hyp 10 145 4 1 1 2 24 22 4 Archib'ld Waterway, Bilberry, Sam Parmer.	-
MANZANO, b. g. 8, by Santiago—Martina II. (F. Fox). Weight today 147. 76336 Fort Erie S C 3:488 fast 2½ 145 5 2 1 3 3 21½ 8 31 488 H Stone Byzantine, McAllister, Lights Out, T6289 Fort Erie S C 3:538 fast 5 148 2 2 2 2 3 21½ 8 Grantl'nd Lights Out, Waterway, Byzantine, Mr D KerrWaterway, Lights Out, Bilberry. 76945 Windsor Ab 2 4:28 fast 2½ 138 2 1 3 3 2 1 2 3 22 Grantl'nd Woodside, GeorgeLeiper, Picktime. 31 2 2 2 2 2 2 Grantl'nd Woodside, GeorgeLeiper, Picktime.	-
PICKTIME. b. 9. by Pickpocket—Fast Time (A. L. Poole). Roole). Weight today 140. 75826 Fort Erie S C 4:04 good 6 140 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
IMPERTINENCE. b. f. 4. by Intrusive—Dot S. (G. C. Bennett). G372 Fort Erie S C 3:59\$ 19v 2 135 4 3 Lost rider. Grantf'd G221 Fort Erie S C 3:59\$ 19v 2 135 4 3 Lost rider. Wallen G322 Fort Erie S C 4:94 good 7 134; 2 3 4 Lost rider. W Allen LaVeita. LittleWally. SortelPebble Lights Out. Picktime. McIlvain. SortelTop. DonnaElvira. Marmorean Jason, McIlvain. Hannellor. G321 Latonia S C 2:58\$ fast 23-10 135 2 1 1 5 5 18 5 18 Welton Yourell C 1 Yourell C 1 Yourell C 1 C 2 5:58\$ fast 3-2 139 4 Fell. Yourell C 1 Yourell C 2 5:58\$ fast 3-2 139 4 Fell. G1 2 5 1 G2 2 5 1 G3 3 2 2 1 G3 3 2 2 1 G3 4 5 2 2 5 2 3 4 5 3 2 2 13 G1 3 4 5 2 2 5 2 3 4 5 3 2 2 13 G1 3 4 5 2 2 5 2 3 4 5 3 2 2 13 G1 3 4 5 2 2 5 2 3 4 5 3 2 2 13 G1 3 5 2 5 2 5 3 4 5 3 2 2 2 3 2 4 5 2 2 3 2 3 2 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2	
AWAWEGANG, br. g, 5, by Maddalo—Wait-a-bit (A. Bailer). 76411 Fort Erie 3-4 1:17 hvy 20 107 11 9 9 9 9 9 9 22½ J Foley 76043 Windsor 3-4 1:15g hvy 60 106 7 9 9 9 9 9 9 50 J Foley 76729 Windsor 3-4 1:13g fast 30 107 12 10 9 9 3 9 10 G Swain 76314 Hamilton 3-4 1:13g fast 20 110 7 7 7 5½ 78½ W Ott and Alencon, Belmere, Edgely. 71450 Windsor 7-8 1:28g fast 3 108 4 5 4 3 11 31½ J Foley 71450 Windsor 7-8 1:28g fast 3 108 4 5 4 3 11 31½ J Foley 8 Bonnie Reg, Showman, Alsono.	

Weight today 135, mbrinus, Lit. Osage, K. Thistle. Imere, Fleming, Refined. not, Herman Johnson, Adrlan. eencon, Belmere, Edgely. mnie Reg, Showman, Alsono. THIRD RACE-5-8 Mile. 2-year-olds. Fillies. Allowances. (57358-1:003-2-94.)

ANNE M'GEE,	b. f, 2, b	y M	arta !	Sant	a-	-Californ	ia ()	E. (Corrigan).	
75591 Latonia	65 f 1:07	Tast	2	107	1	1 1	12	2nk	V Powers	W
75556 Latonia	5-8 1:00%	fast	9-10	110	1	1 1	12	11	V Powers	A
75449 Latonia	5-8 1:00g	fast	29-10	106	1	1 1	1h	23	V Powers	R
SERENADE, ch	. f. 2. by	Ha	ndsel-	-Th	e	Charmer	(T.	C. P	McDowell).	
76375 Fort Erie	55 1 1:098	hvy	3	105	4	1 1	11	2nk	V Powers	A
76311 Fort Erie	51 f 1:06%						41	34	V Powers	A
75669 Latonia	5-8 1:00\$	fast	23-10	105	2	1 1	11	21	Warren	M
75608 Latonia	51 f 1:082	fast	7	105	4	2 5	56	551		P
75522 Latonia	5-8 1:003	fast	17-5	106	3				Warren	J.
75203 Latonia	5-8 1:011	fast	3	1033	4				V Powers	T

Weight today 109, Varfield, Fundamental, Transform, Ispirin, Roseburg II., Cowdin, I. Reed, Fundamental, Roseburg II.

Aralia, Madrileno, Cath, Cardwell, Mice, Gladys Louise, Arlonette, Mirs. Sewall, The Missus, Chaltee, Plume, Admonish, Fair Messenger, LH.Reed, Admonish, Lillian Ray, Cransform, Light Note, Dispute.

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FLOREAL b. f, 2. by Alloway—Anyday (W. H. Fizer),
76371 Fort Erie 5 f 1:102 hvy 4 100 7 4 3 2 1 11 J Butler
76219 Fort Erie 5 8 1:02 good 32 105 12 11 8 91 7:12Minder
76769 Latonia 5 f 1:078 fast 25 105 10 11 11 11 10 2 T Taylor
76645 Latonia 5 f 1:078 fast 55 100 7 6 6 40 2 J Butler
76515 Latonia 5 f 1:078 fast 175 100 2 6 6 5 5 5 C Ross

APLONETRY 6 1 Consider Expedition (L. A. Cella).
                                                                                                                                      Weight today 100.
Malecon, Sainister, Pink Linen.
Stromeland, Elsa F., Gerrymander.
Ada Meade, Variation, P. Lace.
Direct, Crystal Maid, Dick Roller.
Unc. Walter, W.A.Leach, Crys. Maid
Warfield, A. McGee, Fundamental.
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FOURTH RACE-3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. (64246-1:114-3-112.) | RERTHA E. b. m. 5, by G. W. Johnson—Happy (J. Phillips), | Weight today 99, | 76432 Fort Erie | 3-4 1:178, hvy 15 | 104 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 75 | 76 | W Ott | Edgely, Lady Carol, Chief Hayes, | 76166 Windsor | 1:408 fast 7 | 104 | 6 | 8 | 91 | 104 | 109 | C H Shill'g Belmere, Topsy Robinson, TrueBoy 76116 Windsor | 3-4 1:15 | slow 24 | 109 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 21 | 324 | C H Shil'g Royard Onlyx, Clements, Tenakoe. | 75931 Windsor | 3-4 1:13 | fast 20 | 98 | 2 | 3 | 31 | 34 | Francis | Please, Jane Switt, Ida D. 7887 Windsor 3-4 1:13\frac{1}{2} fast 20 98 2 3 3 3\frac{1}{2} Francis Flease, Jane Switt, Ida D.

PLEASE, b. f. 3, by His Highness—Charm (J. W. May).

78029 Saratoga 3-4 1:14\frac{1}{2} fast 8-5 102 Threw rider.

78040 Windsor 5\frac{1}{2} f 1:07\frac{1}{2} fast 1 107 1 1 1 1\frac{1}{2} 1\frac{1}{2} 1 3 1 V Powers Top. Robinson. A.Smith. B.ofthe Bay

78387 Windsor 3-4 1:13\frac{1}{2} fast 1 100 1 1 1 1\frac{1}{2} 1\frac{1}{2} 1 1 1 Bergen Valentury.

783804 Windsor 3-4 1:15\frac{1}{2} slop 5 103 4 4 5 6\frac{1}{2} 7^{11}\frac{1}{2}F'brother Ida D., Alencon, Waterbury.

J. Phillips entry-Bertha E. and Alencon.

FIFTH RACE-3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds. Fillies. Selling.	(64246—1:114—3—112.)
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	(C. F. Rockett). Weight today 105. T Rice Utterance, Maycella. Croydon. Deverich Bitter Sir, Caltha, Lady Ermy. McCahey George G. Hall, Delirium, Montauk Dika, Wild Refrain, Imitator. Musgr've Mary Hall, G. G. Hall, C. of Arms
76257 Fort Erie 3-4 1:15 fast 5 95 5 4 4 4 6 24 76152 Windsor 5½ f 1:08 good 11-5 107 5 3 2 23 2h 6038 Windsor 5½ f 1:108 hvy 10 102 6 3 3 2½ 44 75846 Latonia 3-4 1:14% fast 10 105 8 3 4 4½ 34	Weight today 105. J Bergen Utterance, Maycella, Crovdon. J Bergen Bitter Sir. LadyCorinne, LadyErmy. V Powers Flarney, King Thistle, Lady Lissak, Minder GlovanniRaggio, Fielder, Mar. Jane M McGee Mirth, Pirate Diana, Utterance.
75695 Latonia 3-4 1:15g fast 4 106 13 13 9 82 773	Deverich Utterance, Maycella, Croydon, Froxler Mirth, Pirate Diana, Caltha, Troxler Banagher, Mirth, Pirate Diana, J Butler Ben Sand, Hollow, Snake Mary,
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75461 Hamilton 5½ f 1:08½ fast 50 100 12 4 4 71 812 75415 Hamilton 5-8 1:00½ fast 100 99 7 8 9 82 716½	T Rice Maycella, Marmorean, Snake Mary. Trueman St. Jeanne, Eliz, Harwood, Aphrodite
CESARION'S DREAM, b. f. 3. by Cesarion—The Dreamer 76134 Windsor 7-8 1:29 good 200 104 1 5 5 7 7 723, 15464 Hamilton 5½ f 1:08½ fast 25 105 11 9 12 12 817 70055 Buffalo 5-8 1:02 fast 100 109 8 6 7 8 824 (59902 Buffalo 5-8 1:0½ fast 30 109 7 10 10 111 1223 PURANT, b. f, 3, by Scintillant II.—Puritania (E. Corriga	J Bergen KeepMoving, HelenB., LadyLissak, T Rice L.Minnie, M.Sigsbee, G.C.Clawson. C Morris C Grand Lex.Lady, MissCatesby, G. Quartz.
First start.	n). Weight today 105.

SIXTH RACE-1 Mile and 70 Yards. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (57581-1:431-3-110.) LISTERINE, ch. f. 3, by Lamplighter—Nellie Grand (A. L. Lehman).

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78376 Latonia 1 3-16 2:91 fast 25 113 5 5 4 0 5 3 9-5 Troxier Albert Star, Tronini, La Fayette-PRINCE OF CASTILE, gr. g. 4, by Ganopus—La Reina (R. F. Carman). Weight today 109. 76223 FortErie 1 1-16 1:488 good 2 102 1 3 2 4 33 3 G Burns Spunky, Imboden, Charlatan. 76002 Windsor 1 1:413 fast 8 119 1 7 7 7 6 32 G Burns Jersey Lady, Usury, Nancy. 74708 Jamaica 1 1-16 1:498 good 12 103 6 8 8 8 10 913 G Burns Troublemaker, S. Toddington, Druid. 74618 Jamaica 1 1-16 1:478 fast 12 100 4 6 6 5 44 518 G Swain Saylor, Troublemaker, S.H. Harris MASSON, b. g. 3, by Mazagan—Josie W. (F. W. Torreyson).
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76396 Fort Erie 1 1-8 1:54½ good 50 102 2 6 6 6 6 624 J Connell
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75773 Latonia 1 1-16 1:48½ good 10 105 1 7 10 8 6½ 47½ Benson
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76394 Fort Erie 7-8 1:28½ good 4½ 95 6 1 4 3 51 58 Deverich
76393 FortErie 1m70y 1:44½ fast 15 103 2 3 4 3 31 36 Deverich
76158 Windsor 1 1-16 1:47½ fast 5 97 1 3 6 7 72 67½ Kennedy
76062 Windsor 7-8 1:33½ hvy 8 105 6 5 6 5 5 42 G Burns
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76415 Fort Erie 1 1-16 1:528 hyy 7 101 7 6 6 7 7 725 S Flynn
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75729 Latonia 7-8 1:728 fast 45 105 5 7 6 6 81 9154F Swain
75673 Latonia 1 1:428 fast 33-10 107 12 7 6 5 4uk 47 J Butler
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Gambrinus, King Thistle, Canopian, Huck, Suderman, Wm. H. Lyon, Marbles, Grande Dame, Maycella, Royal Onyx, Clements, Bertha E. Ida D., Alencon, Waterbury.

elling. (57581-1:431-3-110.)

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olly Prim. Tom Dolan. CaveAdsum
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Lycanne, ChiefHayes, Night Mist.
nache, Royal Onyx. Servile,
liss Strome, Maycella, Lady Catol

Muller, MissStrome, GoldenShore, phrodite, Tar.Maid, GrandeDame. Jarcourt, St. Jeanne, Hawkama. Jarcourt, Giles, Hiacko.

Olscher, La Favotte, Charlatan.
nagga, TonsyRobinson, Glivedear,
Alarm, M.Strome, Dr. L. Huffman
lek Finnell, Lady Carol, Hughes.
ughes, Camille, Water Lake.

ohn Carroll, Severus, Glies, harlatan, Banrida, Listerine, oldic, Charlatan, Lajzennesse, rrowSwift, L.Cavanagh, Can.Maid lissMarjorie, Chief Hayes, Usury,

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GILVEDEAR. ch. c, 3. by Giganteum—Sea Puss (A T6349 Fort Erie 1 1-16 1:46k fast 40 97 32 24 4 76349 Fort Erie 1 1-16 1:46k fast 40 97 32 24 4 76244 Fort Erie 1 1-16 1:46k fast 15 99 5 5 3 4 76224 Fort Erie 1 1-16 1:47k good 9 101 4 6 6 4 76172 Windsor 7 -8 1:27k fast 10 112 4 8 9 9 76115 Windsor 1 1-16 1:50k slow 7-5 98 5 3 2 1 THE THORN. ch. g, 3, by Ethelbert—American Bear 74434 Fort Erie 1 1-16 1:54k fast 11-5 102 2 3 3 5 76178 Windsor 1 1-16 1:47k fast 1 1-5 2 3 4 4 3 76177 Windsor 1 1-8 1:53k fast 11-5 92 3 4 4 3 76177 Windsor 1 1-16 1:47k good 3 92 8 7 7 5 76053 Windsor 1 1-16 1:47k good 3 92 8 7 7 5 76053 Windsor 1 1-16 1:47k fast 6 93 4 4 4 3 76074 LADY br. m, 5 by Hastings—Donna do	Lady 102. D. Steete). 4º 48 T Steele 4º 48 T Steele 5º T Steele 8º 8º Nicol 1º 1º T Steele 2º Kennedy 1º 1º Kennedy 2º Ke
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	ormances for Monday, August 10.
SARATOGA ENTRIES. Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time, 1:30.) ×Runs well in mud. ⊕Superior mud runner.	Ind. Horse. Rec. A. Wt. Hdep. 77. 16334 *Sandplper
First Race-5 1-2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds. Selling. (Track record: 76347-1:054-2-112.) Horse. Rec. A. Wt. Hdep. 76349 Variation 1:084 99 7:25 76310 ³ Arondack 1:07½ 103 ×720 76331 ² Prudent 1:08½ 102 715 76386 Von Laer 1:08½ 104 ×115 76331 Monologue 99 710 76331 Monologue 99 710 76331 Mawking 1:09½ 99 ×710 76331 Hawking 1:09½ 99 ×710 76331 Hawking 1:09½ 99 ×710 76330 Chaperon 1:08½ 99 ×710 76427 Vankee Daughter 99 ×710 76427 Merise 1:07 94 700	3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 34581—1:51½—5—129.) 763882 Crack Shot 1:54 94 ×725 763293 Incognito 100 ×720 764052 Thomas Calhoun 2:02½ 100 ×715 764262 Golconda 1:54 97 ×710 T 76405 Earl's Court 100 ×700 76405 [Tifth Race—1 Mile. 70 Mile. (Track record: 48348—1:372—3—112.) (Track record: 48348—1:372—3—112.) 76422 Jack Atkin 1:38 4.132 ×750 76 (76332) Dandelion 1:37½ 6.112 ×745 765 765 765 765 765 765 765 765 765 76
Second Race—About 2 Miles	100
Adirondack Handicap. \$500 added. 2-year-olds. (Track record: 70407—1:114—3—122.) (76404)*SEA CLIFF 1:17½ 1:14. ×750 (76467) Rubia Granda 108. ×745 76347 Direct 107. ×740 76488 Michael Beck 95. 740 76488 Michael Beck 95. 740 76488 Harrigan 1:16 1735 76404 Commagnit Ranger 1:18 114. ×735 76404 Hoffman 88. 730	763892 Tender and True
LATEST PERFORMANCES OF FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds. Sell	HORSES ENTERED MONDAY.
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158.)	4-year-olds and upward. Selling. (70370-4:16-5-
ST. NICK, ch. g, 4. by St. Gatien—Jude (G. R. To	25 394 T O'Brien St. Nick. Banner, Canvas. 2 215 T O'Brien Canvas; Sacandaga. Saffel Pious, Ruth's Rattler, Neponset. 2 28 Finnegan JimmyLane, Garterknot, Castalian.
76108 Brighton Ab 2 4:01 good 8-5 135 5 5 4 2 3 7597 Brighton Ab 2 3:588 fast 5 137 7 4 4 3 3 75639 Sheepsh'd Ab 2 5:048 fast 40 132 7 8 7 7 6 71899 Aqueduct Ab 2 4:318 slow 7-5 132 1 3 3 3 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	14 14 McKin'y Banner, Bannell, Oro. 15 28 McKin'y Canvas, Harpist II., Expansionist. 16 54 Boadwee Califor, King, John M.P., Thistledale 2 2 T'nburke Waterspeed, Murilla, Percentage. G. R. Tompkins). Weight today 153.
75942 Brighton Ab 2 3:597 fast 1-2 141 1 1 1 1 7 75882 Brighton Ab 2 3:598 fast 11-10 147 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12 14 McKin'y Prince of Pilsen, Bound Brook. Weight today 130. 13 4442Boodwee St Nick Papers Steelmake.
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SEA CLIFF, ch. g. 2. by Clifford—Fiesole (H. P. W. 76404 Saratoga 3-4 1:173 mud 5 108 7 3 1 1 76347 Saratoga 5\frac{1}{2}\text{f} 1:06 fast 5 107 4 6 5 5 7352 Sheepsh'd 3-4 1:13\frac{1}{2}fast 14-5 114 5 4 4 1 1565 5 5 5 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	hitney). Weight today 114. 14 14 R McDan'lStatesman, J.Madden, Con.Ranger. 14 12 E Dugan Mediant, Preceptor, Madman. 14 13 E Dugan Selectman, ConnaughtRanger, Amri B. 34 E Dugan Precentor, Fore Unice Jim.
RUBIA GRANDA. b. f. 2, by Greenan—The Great F 76167 Brighton 5½ f 1:08 slop 6 107 2 1 1 1 1 76018 Brighton 5½ F 1:08 slop 6 107 2 1 1 1 1 75842 Brighton 5½ f 1:08½ good 3 96 3 4 3 2 75717 Sheepsh'd 5~8 1:00 fast 8 109 2 3 4 3 2 75625 Sheepsh'd 5~8 1:01 fast 20 110 6 5 5 5 5	th 412 W Miller Melissa, Taboo, The Pippin.
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IN THE MAKING OF A RACE HORSE.

Ceaseless Toil and Vigilance Required in Condition ing the Thoroughbred.

Every day has its individual excitement for the racing stable, its item of vital importance to the compact world of the turf. Every day one or more important and valuable stakes are decided, and the stable has a representative nominated in most of them. The less important races take care of themselves along lower and less exciting lines. Thus with each day comes its one polent event.

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At four o'clock in the early morning the stable day may be said to dawn. The night watchman gives the horses their first feed, according to directions from the trainer over-night. Laree quarts of oats each to all animals not due for hard work that morning, the horses to be tried out only receiving a bare one quart of oats, so that the stomach may be refreshed, but not satiated.

This food is placed in a "feed box," which fits into the manger, or stands by itself, as desired, permitting removal for inspection after the meal, as well as for scrupplous cleansing and airing. No dish or plate in the human house is given more attention, if so much. At half-past four the cook and the employees are called, and they come tumbling out of the quarters like so many bears from a den, and without an order start their individual tasks. There are no dullards round a racing stable where life is the life of an athlete in perfect trim. Some go to the harness room for brushes, cloths, etc., others for water, etc., gathering the items needed during the morning's work. Each individual knows his task, and sets about it without delay. Saddles, bridles and all straps are duly inspected for weak spots, and for cleanliness and suppleness; girths are looked at to insure their laying flat and comfortable, for a horse must be comfortable in his trim as a man in his clothes and shoes if great work is to be accomplished. At a call the help flies off to breakfast as the horse are finishing theirs.

theirs.

The eating room is a partition from the kitchen, and in most stables there are two tables, one for the white help and one for the colored, this being the only 'color line' drawn in the stable democracy. If the owner, or friends, come to breakfast, as is frequently the case, they sit at the "white' table and enjoy a typically "ood meal, with many novelties, costing from a maximum of six dollars and fifty cents per head per week to not less than three dollars. The food and the cooking is distinctly good. Open air and plenty of rugged systematic exercise, good hours, sound sleep and digestion, linked to a practical absence of bad habits and vices, make stupendous amounts of food literally melt away.

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At five o'clock, or even a trifle earlier, breakfast is supposed to be over. Either the trainer arrived for breakfast, or he is now on the scene, and his first proceeding is to walk slowly, with observant eyes, past every stall door, in front of which is its individual feed box, tilted on edge that at a glance he may see if the horse has "cleaned" it, hungrily, or desultorily, or if "off his feed," and needs attention without delay. This may be termed taking the pulse of his charges, and is a most important item. The horse that eats well and looks well, as a rule works well, and will stand much more racing than the light, finicky feeder. The great Sysonby had an appetite like a school lad, and so soon as a wally less eager than horses at their box and one I have known within a comparatively short time had to be fed almost oat by oat from her trainer's she could not be coaxed to eat. Medical attention would have thrown her off form. As a rule, being off feed means first aid remedies, lighter exercise for a day or two, and close attention if the indisposition does not prove transient, in which case expert veterinary aid is at once obtained. Happy the trainer whose feed boxes are emptied, and polished, each day. He know it is the battle half won.

By this time the first "set" of horses, generally

swent, each GBY. He knows it is the battle halt six, have been saddled, bridled and, with exercise boys in the saddle, bed from the stable to the addraged boys in the saddle, bed from the stable to the addraged course before their heads are thrown loose to the exercising bridle. A runaway round stables is much more liable to injure itself than a runaway minutes elapse the set is at work, the actual hour varies with the light, which must be good. In May it is about 61:5, in August round 5, 6 clock, sharp trot, with the boys carefully "holding them together," a light, firm tension on the bit, which makes the animal. "keep his legs under thin his bound of the saddle. There is no easy chair slouching seat permitted on a race horse, which must be with the saddle. There is no easy chair slouching seat permitted on a race horse, which is the saddle and the

at the suddenly displayed quality in an animal which has been under his hands for months past.

The work over, the horses trot to the stable, saddles are removed and the animals actually shamoved. They are wetted, and then covered with a sharp, then all the sharp the stable of the way of the horse trother of the stable of the way of the horse trother of the stable of the way of the horse trother of the stable of the way of the horse trother of the stable of th

on the flat, never seeing a fence except when racing.

The nightmare of the trainer is the horse which will not sleep. So long as his charges eat and sleep, they may be handled. If one will not eat it is bad, but the non-sleeper turns a trainer's hair prematurely gray. They move restlessly round and round the stall all night, until perfectly exhausted, and then cannot work well. The other horses are disturbed and they state the fact in no uncertain tones. Then the walker stops a while, but soon commences again, and the stable is upset. Bricks are hung from the ceiling to bump his head, a dog, cat, or goat, or even a rubber fond of the horse stays in the stall for company, breaks the spell of nervousness, and the horse sleeps and rests. In most good stables is a clock which the night watchman passes on his half hourly rounds, which unless wound up each half hour registers the omission, thus insuring so fer as possible, unceasing supervision of the valuable charges under the trainer's hands.

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As for responsibility, few on the outside have any idea of its immensity. The stock is worth from \$50,000 to ten times that amount. Fourteen horses need a trainer, assistant, two jockeys, three exercise bovs and four to eight rubbers. The expenses will reach higher than the total of important stakes won even by a satisfactorily successful stable. It is the one thing at which the wealthy man does not expect to break even. Thus the amount of dead loss depends on the trainer; rarely indeed is there a balance to the good. Consequently every time a crack is engaged the trainer; sheart is in his mouth, and every time he goes "off feed" he breaks into a cold sweat. The average trainer loses nights and nights without sleep, just worrying over what he cannot control.

He is a czar, ruling horses, help and jockeys, superintending every purchase, the individual hours kept, and the work done. The training stable is a delicately adjusted watch. Every cog and spring has its vital use, must be kept clean, lubricated, and steadily at work without Irregularity, in frictionless harmony. Horse, boy and man, must be comfortably housed and fed, keep good hours, keep at the top notch of health and good spirits; and all of this is on the shoulders of the trainer, the man who stands for the unswerving honesty of purpose found on the high-class metropolitan turf.

W. P. Pond, in Outling.

FOREIGN STARTING METHODS AND TOOLS

E. A. Halliwell, the starter of the South African

E. A. Halliwell, the starter of the South African Jockey Clubs, is a keen veteran, who has been in larness nearly sixteen years. His opinion on starting and starting appliances and methods is naturally of value. It is given in a recent number of Sporting Life, as follows:

"Which do you consider the better—the walk-up or stand-still start? was the first question asked." I do not agree with the walk-up start, Mr. Halliwell replied, because if you have such a start you might as well revert to the old method of the flag. My system is to make the good horses stand still, the restiess and vicious ones I put behind, leaving an opening for them to come up. When the bad ones come up in line, and are about a length behind those already standing still, the signal is given and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred I get the field off like men off the mark. I consider that about a length when a horse is on a slow move is a fair allowance to make as against those horses which are standing up to the tape.

"The character of the gate has, of course, a great deal to do with the success or otherwise of a start: "Yes, decidedly, Personally, I have a strong objection to any gate whose action causes the tape to fly in front of the horses. In England, I understand, such a gate is in use, and in my humble opinion this is a great mistake, and I am not speaking without a good deal of experience on the point. Formerly, such a gate was in use at Turffontein at Johannesburg, but on my suggestion it was changed to the gate now employed there. The great merit of this particular gate is that it has only one tape—obviously an advantage; for the less a horse sees the less fear is instilled into him. But a greater merit still is to be found in the fact that the machine files up so quickly and noiselessly, the tape going over the horses' heads, and in a seventh of a second is a trest again. The machine is perfectly noiseless.

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"I understand that in England they have a platform for the starter. If that is the case, said Mr. Halliwell, it is in my opinion most undesirable. At Turffontein the starter is practically hidden from view, only his head and shoulders being visible, so as not to frighten the horses. The lever is so placed that the jockeys cannot see the starter pull it. I think the lever is preferable to the electric button. What is the rule in England as regards starting? It lavs down that every horse must start from a stand. In my opinion this is a moral impossibility; because in nine cases out of ten you cannot get your field to stand still. In South Africa we have what is in my opinion a very much better rule, for it gives the starter discretion to start his field either from a standstill or a walk, and in this I think lies the whole secret of a successful, even start, Of course, your starter must be a man well up to his work—quick of eye, and must not hesitate a fraction of a second once he has the field in line or as near so as possible."

BRITISHER CANNOT UNDERSTAND IT.

Roughly Treated on a New York Race Track, He Complains and Goes Into History.

Occasional English tourists write letters to the New York papers about the peculiar way in which the Hughes anti-betting law is enforced on the New York race tracks. Mr. Jocelyn Walters, of

Marchmont House, Richmend—a London suburb—England, writes to the New York Telegraph complaining that he was threatened with arrest because he wrote the names of the jockeys in a race on his program and goes into further complaint as follows:

"As I have witnessed horse racing in every European country (where the crowned heads may be seen recording their wagers) outside of Russia, where it might be possible to experience something similar at the hands of a Cossack, I will say that I never saw a more orderly conducted, well behaved or even solemn assemblage of people at a race meeting, where, to any unbiased mind, whatever wagering was transacted was comparatively trivial, simply incidental and universally associated from time immemorial with the paramount sport of racing.

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"I have taken an interest in racing and watched the phenomenal improvement of American-bred horses since Parole won the Saratoga Cup in 1878, previous to his winning the City and Suburban Handicap at Epson, England, when he was ridden by the late Fred Archer, for Mr. Pierre Lorillard. The liberal efforts on a princely scale of private owners here since then have resulted in such magnificent specimens of the thoroughbred horse as "Other countries have had similar to the prefence of the save had similar to the prefence of the save had similar to the save had save

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"Other countries have had similar ill-judged experiences at the hands of puritanical, would-be turf reformers such as Mr. John Hawke and the cotorie with him who endeavored to abolish betting on horse races in England and who instituted a legal campaign, which was defeated by the most eminent judges on the English bench, the Lord Chief Justice of England, and the late Baron Brampton, who declared that 'their interference was a distinct interference with the liberty of the subjects who were free to wager on horse races so long as they were confined to a place,' approved of by the English Jockey Club, of which the King of England is practically the head.

"The case was finally carried to the Court of Appeals to decide what was the meaning of 'place,' which was ultimately decided to mean an inclosure within the race track, known as 'Tattersall's ring,' to which an extra public charge of \$5\$ is made for the privilege of making wagers if so disposed. At the same time a bill was passed by the legislature deciaring all betting in public places, as in the streets, poolrooms, etc.. illegal and subject to heavy fines.

"The general opinion abroad is that the bill passed

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RACING DATES FOR 1908.

King County Fair Association, Seattle, Wash.: June 20 to September 12. (The Meadows, 73

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Butte Jockey Club, Butte, Mont.:
June 27 to September 4. (Butte, 60 days).
Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Ont.:
July 27 to August 29. (Fort Erie, 30 days).
Saratoga Association, Saratoga, N. Y.:
July 30 to August 15. (Saratoga, 15 days).
Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers, N. Y.:
August 15 to August 28. (Empire City, 12 days).
Concy Island Jockey Club, New York, N. Y.:
August 29 to September 12. (Sheepshead Bay, 13 days).

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Brooklyn Jockey Club, New York, N. Y.:

September 14 to September 26. (Gravesend, 12 days).

Austin Fair Association, Austin, Texas:

September 17 to September 22. (Fair Grounds, 5

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Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont.:
Cantember 19 to September 26. (Woodbine Park,
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September 19 to Association, San Antonio, Texas: 7 days).

International Fair Association, San Antonio, Texas: September 26 to October 10. (Fair Grounds, 13 days).

Brighton Beach Racing Association, New York, N.Y.

September 28 to October 3. (Brighton Beach, 6

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Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.:
September 29 to October 10. (Hamilton, 11 days).
Oklahoma City Racing Ass'n, Oklahoma City, Okla.:
September 29 to October 10. (Fair Grounds, 9 days).
Spokane Interstate Fair Ass'n, Spokane, Wash.:
October 10 Cotober 10. (Fair Grounds, 6 days).
Westchester Racing Association, New York, N. Y.:
October 5 to October 17. (Belmont Park, 12 days).
Fort Worth Fair Association, Fort Worth, Texas:
October 8 to October 16. (Fair Grounds, 8 days).
State Fair Association, Dallas, Texas:
October 17 to October 31. (Fair Grounds, 8 days).
Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers, N. Y.:
October 19 to October 24. (Empire City, 6 days).
Maryland Jockey Club, New York, N. Y.:
October 24 to November 7. (Pimlico, 13 days).
Metropolitan Jockey Club, New York, N. Y.:
October 26 to November 4. (Jamaica, 9 days).
Shreveport Fair and Racing Ass'n, Shreveport La.:
November 2 to November 4. (Aqueduct, 9 days).
New California Jockey Club, New York, N. Y.:
November 5 to November 14. (Aqueduct, 9 days).
New California Jockey Club, New York, N. Y.:
November 5 to November 14. (Fair Grounds, 5 days).
Beaumont Racing Association, Beaumont, Texas:
November 9 to November 14. (Fair Grounds, 6 days).
Houston Fair and Racing Ass'n, Houston, Texas:

November 9 to November 11.

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November 9 to November 18. (Fair Grounds, November 9 to November 18. (Fair Grounds, a days).
Vashington Jockey Club, Washington, D. C.:
November 16 to November 28. (Benning, 12 days).

IMPORTANT STAKE DATES.

Travers Stakes, Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 11
Empire City Handicap, Yonkers, N. Y. Aug. 15
Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 15
Saratoga Cup, Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 13
Hopeful Stakes, Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 15
Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 15
Futurity Stakes, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Aug. 29
Produce Stakes for fillies, Brighton Beach, N. Y. Sept. 28
Produce Stakes for colts and geldings.
Brighton Beach, N. Y. Sept. 28

FOREIGN STAKE DATES, 1908.

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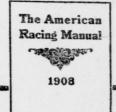
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